

## Chicago Violence Report

# Daley: Excellent, But Misleading View

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The circumstances in the clashes with violence millions of Americans demonstrators, "the weight of witnessed by television in violence was overwhelmingly on Chicago streets outside the Democratic convention was "overwhelmingly" on the side of police and amounted to a "police riot," according to investigators for the National Commission on Violence.

A fact-finding team reported to the commission Sunday that evidence from thousands of eye-witnesses to the disorders showed that while police faced "exceedingly provocative circumstances" in the clashes with demonstrators, "the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of police."

The stage was set for a breakdown in police control, the report said, by actions of Mayor Richard J. Daley and other city officials which conditioned police to expect that violence against demonstrators would be condoned.

Daley, who reacted to public furor over the violence with praise for the behavior of his officers, called the fact-finding report "an excellent study" but criticized its summary as misleading.

**Should Read It All**

"The report must be read in its entirety," the mayor said in a statement read to newsmen. He left without answering questions, and ignored queries on his opinion of the "police riot" phrase used in the report's summary.

Abbie Hoffman, a Yippie leader who participated in the demonstrations, praised the commission investigators "for finally seeing the same reality we saw in Chicago" but said "it won't have any effect" in curbing "bloody encounters in the streets."

The Commission — officially the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence — issued the report without comment.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, commission chairman, said "This report on Chicago is being promptly released to the public because of the wide spread interest in it." He said it was neither approved nor disapproved by the commission because it was submitted only last weekend and had not been fully reviewed.

**90 Investigators**

The report was prepared by 90 full-time investigators under the direction of Daniel Walker, a prominent Chicago lawyer, who drew on the facilities of the FBI as well as his own staff.

Walker earlier had headed a Daley-appointed steering committee for a local commission that investigated Chicago's April rioting among Negroes. He is also president of the Chicago Crime Commission.

The report on the convention disorders for the commission on violence graphically detailed evidence of provocation by demonstrators. But it disputed Daley's contentions that use of bizarre weapons against police was widespread and that Communists and other radicals organized violent clashes with police.

The nature of the provocations listed by the report included sticks, bathroom tiles and even human excrement hurled at the police by protesters.

"The nature of the response was unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence on many occasions, particularly at night," the report said.

"To read dispassionately the hundreds of statements describing at first hand the events of Sunday and Monday nights (Aug. 25 and 26) is to become convinced of the presence of what can only be called a police riot."

While only a minority of the city's 12,000-man police force was engaged in unwarranted violence, "There has been no public condemnation of these violators of sound police procedures and common decency by either their commanding officers or city officials."

In its comments on the demonstrators, the report said it was "wrong and dangerous" to characterize them as entirely of one type, whether hippy, yippie, "new left," anarchist or youthful political dissenters.

**A Great Mixture**

There was a great mixture, including some Communists and revolutionaries, it said, but "The vast majority of the demonstrators were intent on expressing by peaceful means their dissent either from society generally or from the administration's policies in Vietnam."

"But while it is clear that most of the protesters in Chicago had no intention of initiating violence, this is not to say that they did not expect it to develop."

The violence that did indeed develop was all the more shocking, the report said, because it was "often inflicted upon persons who had broken no law, disobeyed no order, made no threat," who were

(Continued on Page 10 Col. 6)



DALEY'S OPINION—Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley talking to newsmen yesterday, called the Presidential Commission report on street clashes in Chicago "an excellent study." Daley read a statement and refused to answer newsmen's questions. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



CHICAGO SCENE—Police use rifle butts, tear gas and clubs to battle anti-war demonstrators on Michigan Ave. near the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago in this August 28 file photo. The attempt to keep the lid on Chicago

## \$200,000 for '63 Mishap Awarded Saugerties Woman

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

A \$200,000 judgment, believed to be the largest ever granted to an Ulster County resident was awarded last week to Mrs. Darlyn P. Welsh of Saugerties in the Court of Claims by Judge John H. Cooke.

Mrs. Welsh is confined to a wheelchair as a result of personal injuries suffered March 14, 1963 in a traffic mishap when she was riding to work with her husband, Raymond Welsh on Route 9W.

It has been reported that appeal of the judgment by the State of New York is highly unlikely due to the testimony in the case in behalf of Mrs. Welsh.

The mishap occurred at Lake Katrine just north of Leggs Mills Road. The Welsh vehicle struck a 200-foot patch of ice formed by a water flow from a private driveway. The car went out of control, hit a snowbank and rolled over. At Kingston Hospital Mrs. Welsh's condition was diagnosed as "quadriplegia." After 18 months of hospitalization and rehabilitation, Mrs. Welsh recovered the use of her arms, but not legs.

The case was tried in the Court of Claims, Albany before Judge Cooke. Mrs. Welsh's attorney, Norman Kellar of Kingston charged the State of New York with negligence in improperly maintaining and constructing the highway, and more particularly in failing to halt the flow of water from the private driveway across Route 9W to this point.

The state was found to be negligent in failing to prevent or correct the condition. Judge Cooke in his opinion said, "This condition over a period of time, imposed a duty upon the state to take precautionary measures to prevent accidents and resultant injuries to users of the highway. Not having done so, the court finds the state negligent."

Francis Martocci of Kingston served as association counsel with Attorney Kellar.

## Saigon's Christmas Cease-Fire Catches the Allies by Surprise

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam tonight ordered a 24-hour Christmas cease-fire in a low-keyed announcement that caught the U.S. Embassy by surprise.

The announcement, made by a spokesman for Thieu's office on a regularly scheduled television news cast, said the cease-fire would go into effect throughout the Republic of Vietnam at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 and would last for 24 hours.

Similar holiday truces have been delivered with great fanfare in the past, usually laying down stiff warnings that allied commanders would react swiftly to any Communist troop or supply movement.

But Thieu's declaration was terse and almost matter of fact. It was seen by some observers as an attempt to deny the Viet Cong a propaganda victory at the Paris peace talks. The Viet Cong, portraying themselves as the true peace seekers, scored a propaganda victory in late November by being the first to announce a Christmas cease-fire.

Although U.S. Embassy officials were unaware of the announced cease-fire until informed by UPI and the announcement omitted any reference to U.S. or allied troops, it was considered certain American commanders would concur with the plan. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday he would approve a cease-fire.

**No Word From Enemy**

There was no word if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces also would observe the holiday war pause.

The spokesman said the cease-fire, the 12th since 1961, would run from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve until 24 hours later.

He said it would be in honor of both Christmas and New Year's, appearing to rule out separate cease-fires for each holiday.

Thieu ordered the cease-fire for "humanitarian" reasons, the spokesman said.

**Unpopular With Troops**

Cease-fires are unpopular with many troops. Virtually every such period has been marked with Communist attempts to use the cease-fire to take the offensive in hopes the allies' guard was down.

The last cease-fire, in January in honor of the Asian Lunar New Year Tet holiday, was shattered by the Communists launching their heaviest offensive of the war, plunging in every major city and town.

Meanwhile, firing machine guns and hurling grenades at Communists only eight feet away, U.S. troops smashed a 600-man North Vietnamese attack near Saigon, military spokesmen said today.

Spec. 4 David L. Thomas of Quincy, Calif., in one burst cut down eight Communists eight feet in front of his M60 machinegun in Sunday's battle of Ben Cat.

Sgt. David C. Evasco of Lincoln, Neb., battling beside a flaming ammunition bunker in the 1st Infantry Division camp, looked through the explosions and saw "three enemy stick their heads up and stare. I wiped all three out with a hand grenade."

The 800 U.S. defenders killed at least 44 of the North Vietnamese. The Communists raced back into the jungle. The U.S. camp suffered one American killed and 36 others wounded.

At the same time Sunday, a U.S. Marine force walked into a Communist trap 13 miles south of Da Nang. UPI photographer Kent Potter, with the Leathernecks, said the Americans figured hours of U.S. air and artillery bombardment had wiped out the 150 Communists cornered in a series of jungle bunkers. The Marines advanced.

Nothing happened until the Marines were in the middle of the bunker area. The Communists rose and fired. Machinegun fire raked into the Marine positions.

For three hours the Leathernecks battled to save themselves. Pierre Issot, a UPI movie cameraman who suffered a leg wound in the fighting, said the Communist fire was so heavy that Marine ambulance helicopters were unable to reach the U.S. wounded. But the Marines finally battled out, killing at least seven Communists. The Marines suffered 28 men wounded.

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## A GOP Accounting Tonight

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Republican City Chairman John R. Mayone will give an accounting tonight of the November aldermanic elections which saw the Democrats pick up 12 of 13 seats in the Common Council.

The meeting will be held in the Surrogate's Room in the night at 8 p. m. with 49 city Ulster County Office Building. Mayone has promised a "ward by ward, street by street" rundown of last month's election results. Also expected to do some explaining is Mayone's appointee as coordinator of aldermanic campaigns, C. John Bechtold.

A full house is expected to

Mayone's contention is that the mere act of replacing him as city chairman will not solve the party's problems; problems which Mayone says are caused by internal dissent.

That dissent is expected to be given a full airing tonight when the city chairman faces his critics. The result may well be a new city chairman.

## Vital Jordan Points Under Israeli Attack

By JOHN J. MEEHAN  
United Press International

Israeli fighter planes today raided near Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, Amman Radio said. Israel's forces Sunday night shelled Irbid and blew up two vital bridges in a hit-and-run strike deep inside Jordanian territory.

Jerusalem Radio, announcing the shelling of Irbid and the strike at the bridges 37 miles inside Jordan, said the action came in retaliation for more than 50 Arab commando and Jordanian attacks against Israeli border settlements the past 15 days.

The Israeli action marked her fiercest blow since her troops a month ago staged a lightning raid into Egypt, blasting a power station and two bridges on the Nile River and 140 miles from the Egyptian Aswan High Dam.

The fighting the past 24 hours between Israel and Jordan also marked one of the major military outbursts since the June, 1967 Middle East war.

Amman Radio said Israeli planes attacked the area of Kfaryut near Irbid for 12 minutes. Irbid is in Northern Jordan about 18 miles southeast of the Sea of Galilee. The Jordanian radio said two soldiers were killed and a third wounded by the Israeli air raid.

Amman Radio said two civilians were wounded and a house damaged by the Israeli artillery fire against Irbid Sunday night. It said more fighting erupted later today and reported Israeli tanks exchanged fire with Jordanian forces in the Northern Jordan Valley. The broadcast said no Jordanians were injured but two Israelis were hit in the valley exchange.

But the major blow in the Israeli-Jordan fighting took place 37 miles deep inside Jordan from Israel. Israeli spokesmen said their forces destroyed the Wadi El Abyad vehicle bridge and the Hejaz rail bridge and then safely returned home.

Jordan said the Israelis hit the bridges by using covering jet plane fire and then landing troops by helicopter to do the bridge blowing.

The two bridges formed key links between Amman, 60 miles to the north, and Maan, 60 miles to the south. They lay due east of Sodam, at the southern tip of the Dead Sea.

Amman Radio said the Israeli helicopter-borne troops "withdrew before our forces arrived on the scene. As a result, two civilians were killed and four wounded. Six cars were destroyed."

In Jerusalem, the Israeli communique said the bridge raid followed a "marked increase in guerrilla activities against Israel." Israeli officials said that after the bridge raid, the Jordanians threw Russian-made rockets against the Degania-Alef, Tel-Katzir and Neve-Or farm settlements just below the Sea of Galilee. For that, the Israelis said, they shelled Irbid.

Amman Radio however claimed the Israelis fired on Irbid at the same time as they were hitting the bridges.



CHEROKEE SURVIVOR—PFC Billy Walkabout, 19, of Oklahoma City, sits on a sandbag at Camp Eagle in South Vietnam and talks about a recent patrol he was on. Walkabout, a Cherokee Indian, was the only member of 12-man reconnaissance team unhospitalized after North Vietnamese troops attacked the unit, part of the 101st Airborne Division. Three men were killed and nine were wounded, eight critically. Walkabout came out of the attack with minor hand wounds and a recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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## Will Replace Current Food Surplus Program

## OK County's Bid for Food Coupons

Ulster County's application for participation in the Department of Agriculture's food coupon program was approved by the federal agency earlier this week, and the county's Social Services Department said the program should be in operation here in June.

The food coupon program provides a 25 percent bonus on food purchases by welfare recipients and low income families who file special applications for the coupons.

The welfare checks will still include money for food, but the recipients buy the stamps in designated banks and receive food coupons for about 25 percent more than the value. When the coupon program is in operation the surplus food program will halt. In this program surplus foods were distributed at various depots in the city to welfare recipients or low income families.

There will be a normal transition period in which the surplus food plan will continue until food coupons are available in the banks, Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons said today.



JOSEPH FITZSIMMONS

The participating banks will earn a nominal fee for each family. Three-eighths of the cost is borne by the Social Services Department and the other five-eighths will be reimbursed by the federal government. The Department of Agriculture is responsible for the cost of the 25 per cent bonus.

The coupons are traded in local stores for all food items excluding imports, alcohol, and

tobacco. Exceptions are tea and coffee.

Recipients will be given certification cards identifying them as participants in the program when they exchange their food money for food coupons in the banks.

Under the rules, the entire food allotment under welfare payments must be used to purchase food coupons.

Commissioner Fitzsimmons said Ulster County's application was made early in the spring and gradually moved up on the list. He said the county was fortunate that its application was approved before the application from New York City.

When New York City is added

to the food coupon program there will be another long waiting period until more federal funds are available.

## Expanded Program

Congress expanded the program in May from 225 million to 24 million. At that time Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said efforts are being concentrated in 331 of the 1,000 lowest-income counties. Some 2.75 million persons are reportedly participating in the program.

Orange and Pike County in Pennsylvania were also approved for the coupon program this week, and an additional 3

million people will be added to the program nationally.

Secretary Freeman designated 235 new counties and cities in 31 states to participate in the food stamp program before the fiscal year ends June 30. About 280,000 persons will be enrolled in the new areas.

Federal officials will confer with local officials to explain the mechanics of the new program and these same federal officials will make arrangements with the local banks and merchants who will participate.

Since expansion of the program in May additional funds have been allocated and now 280 has been earmarked for the program.

## A Review of Yule Songs Long Ago in Saugerties

By LYNN MULVANEY

"That our children may be patriots, we tell them of our fathers."

Written on the title page of the "Early History of Saugerties," the thought prompted Benjamin Myer Brink to write the volume in 1902, at the request of the Saugerties DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution).

One chapter of particular interest, in view of the current wave of popularity over folk singing, deals with Dutch ballads and folk songs popular in Saugerties between 1660 and

"Spin my beloved daughter, Then give I thee a lovely hen."

"Oh, my beloved mother, I never this have done; I cannot spin,— Oh, see my fingers are so sore."

Now, in the three succeeding verses the mother offers her daughter a sheep, a cow and a horse, but alas to no avail, each time the answer is the same . . .

"my fingers are so sore." Only in the last verse do the daughter's fingers begin to feel better. This time the mother offers her daughter something she cannot resist . . .

"Spin my beloved daughter, Then I give you a husband."

Oh, see my fingers do not get sore. . . . Written in Dutch as well as English, another song is referred to as "Arme schepzel"—a contemptuous expression meaning "a poor creature" and the story may be told in these words:

"Good morning neighbor John! Whence come you so early to-day?"

"From the market." "What did you there?" "Sold my daughter."

"What got you for her?" "Three pecks of money." "Come on," said John. The second verse repeats the market place greeting but when John is asked "What did you there?" He answers:

"Traded my money." "What got you for it?" "A sorrel horse." "Give me the horse." "Come on," said John. And, what did Dutch mothers sing when they rocked the cradle?

"Slaap Kindje, slaap," (Sleep, baby sleep)

In the fields there runs a sheep.

A sheep with four white feet That drinks its milk so sweet: White wool and black wool; So either gets its stomach full."

## Charge 'Misconduct' In Hospital Strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Employees who struck four state mental hospitals have been charged with "misconduct" under an untested provision of the state's Taylor Law.

The State Department of Mental Hygiene was to send letters today to more than 2,500 employees in Buffalo and New York notifying them of the charge, as well as a charge of unauthorized absence brought under the State Civil Service Law.

The Taylor Law provision—Section 210—states that public employees who strike illegally "should be charged with misconduct."

If the section is upheld in court, it could open the way for similar charges against city policemen, firemen, sanitationmen and teachers who were involved in recent strikes and job actions.

The sending of the letters was announced Sunday by Harold Wolfe, a spokesman for the department. He said an employee found guilty of the Taylor Law charge after a hearing could be reprimanded, fined, suspended or discharged.

The move dismayed Jerry Wurf, international president of

the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, which called the strikes. "That's sheer nonsense," he said when informed of the charges.

The four state hospitals—Manhattan, Bronx, Buffalo and Creedmoor in Queens Village—were hit by strikes of up to 10 days last month in a union representation struggle.

The walkouts were halted after a ruling by the State Public Employment Relations Board ended a monopoly by the Civil Service Employees Association, which had been recognized as sole bargaining agent for 124,600 state employees. The PERB ruling divided state employees among five bargaining units.

Sixteen employees of Manhattan and Bronx State Hospitals also face charges of "acts or threats of violence" during the strike. All 16 had been suspended earlier.

A proposal for a renewed strike against Bronx State Hospital was voted down late Sunday night at a stormy union meeting after the hospital's director, Dr. Israel Zwerling, agreed to let 13 of the 16 suspended employees return.

The Quality Market



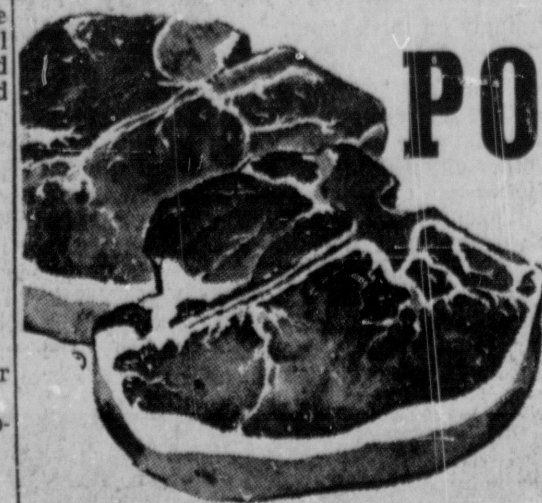
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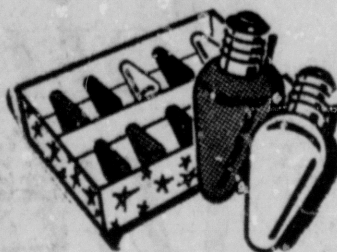
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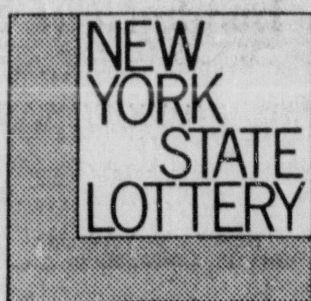
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## Paris Peace Talks

## See Double-Track Negotiation

PARIS (AP) — U.S. diplomats expect a double-track negotiation when the Vietnam charges at each other face to face.

One of the tracks would deal primarily with the military situation and ways to scale down the fighting. The United States would be deeply involved in this bargaining which could produce limited agreements at an early stage.

The other track would involve political affairs in South Vietnam, would be handled mainly by the Vietnamese and would probably move at a slow pace for months.

This is assuming that:

1. The Communists agree to deal with some military items separately rather than insisting on wrapping everything into one package.

2. The expanded parley does

The delegation from the Saigon government is expected here this week, and the broadened talks are expected to start shortly thereafter.

The new round is to include negotiators from the United States and North Vietnam who began meeting last May, and from the South Vietnam government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

President Johnson set a precedent for steps to reduce the level of combat with his order Oct. 31 halting the bombing of North Vietnam. He tied this to North Vietnam's not "abusing" the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams and a curb on shelling of South Vietnam's cities.

U.S. negotiators believe that despite a flurry of charges and countercharges, Communist violations of Johnson's terms have not been on a large enough scale to warrant resumption of the bombing.

The U.S. delegation has kept under wraps so far just what specific combat reductions may be proposed to the Communists early in the conference. One possibility that has been mentioned is observance of the 1962 Geneva agreement which was supposed to guarantee the independence and neutrality of Laos.

Washington accuses Hanoi of violating that accord by wholesale movement of men and supplies through Laos into South Vietnam. U.S. planes bomb the route, known as the Ho Chi Minh trail, around the clock.

One U.S. proposal at Paris

might be designed to stem such infiltration.

Another possibility is a proposal to hold down hostilities in specific localities or regions of South Vietnam. This would fall short of a general cease-fire, which U.S. officials do not consider practical until much later in the negotiating process.

The chief U.S. negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, said Sunday he hoped for fairly speedy progress on some items once the conference resumes but "a

long-term settlement may take quite a while."

Harriman, who flew to the United States for a brief visit, said he would be glad to see President-elect Richard M. Nixon and give him any information he can if Nixon wants to see him. But Harriman said he assumes that after Nixon is inaugurated the new President will replace him with his own man and "there is no reason why a new team cannot take over without any substantial loss."

## Big Decisions Face Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A decision on whether to call a special session of the Senate, plus a probable briefing by his No. 1 peace negotiator await President Johnson in Washington as he winds up a six-day ranch holiday.

White House aides said during the long Thanksgiving weekend that Johnson was still considering calling the Senate back to vote on ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Presumably the chief executive will have to make up his mind this week in order to get senators rounded up and back in the capital with some time for debate before the Christmas holidays.

Due in Washington today for an expected conference sometime this week with Johnson was Ambassador Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

One of the first things on the presidential agenda, however, was a social event. The Johnsons both have been invited to a women's National Press Club dinner tonight, honoring Mrs. Johnson.

It was a quiet, mostly rainy, relaxing holiday at the LBJ Ranch for the President.

The President's only public appearances were at five church services—two on Sunday

and three in a 24-hour period on Thanksgiving. He also made an unexpected visit to the 23rd annual Blanco County Hereford Breeders bull and heifer sale Saturday afternoon at Round Mountain, about 20 miles north of his ranch.

Mrs. Johnson made a Saturday excursion to her girlhood home of Karnack, a little town in East Texas. She flew there in a rainstorm and planted three magnolia trees, descendants from a tree Andrew Jackson planted at the White House.

Daughter Lynda Robb went along, and their trip included a buffet lunch at the Methodist church and a visit to a museum in Jefferson, 16 miles away.

While they were gone, the President drove over to a cattle auction, where he is a frequent visitor. Dressed in Western hat and tan ranch outfit, he stayed about 50 minutes. Just before he came his Foreman Dale Malechek bought a yearling bull calf for the LBJ Ranch for \$425.

The President did not do any buying. The major item of White House business over the weekend was issuance of a statement by the President Saturday, expressing sorrow over the West Virginia coal mine disaster, where 78 men were entombed.

Johnson urged passage of two miner safety bills he has proposed.

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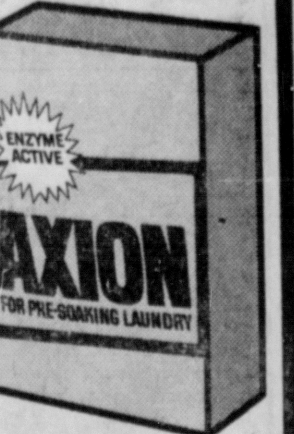
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## The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1968

Sun rises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Occasional light rain.



## SCATTERED SHOWERS

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:  
Upper Hudson Valley:  
Mohawk Valley:  
Western Catskills:

Cloudy and mild with occasional light rain or drizzle today. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Tuesday. Chance of another period of rain developing Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight, 35 to 40. Highs Tuesday in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Mostly southerly winds, 10 to 20, today through Tuesday.

Further outlook: continued mild with rain likely Tuesday night. Rain ending and turning a little cooler Wednesday.

## CSE Levels Guns at Rocky, Loser in the Labor Ruling

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**COUNTING TIME** — Hollywood, Fla., policemen Fulton, Hampton, and McGuire count, and count as they go through the \$242,283.00 in cash found in the small house of Mrs. Mary MacMahon a 67-year-old widow who was found dead Sunday. Stocks and jewels worth over one million dollars were also found (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Scranton Leaving Today For Vital Mideast Survey

By EUGENE V. RISHER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Pres-  
ident-elect Richard M. Nixon

dispatched one of his key foreign policy advisers on a nine-day fact-finding trip to the volatile Middle East today.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's tour will take him to six nations in the troubled region where Nixon believes Soviet expansionist ideas have increased already high tensions and made war more likely.

One of Key Problems  
Nixon has said that one of the most critical problems facing his new administration is that of keeping peace between Israel and its traditional Arab enemies who now are being rearmaged by the Soviets.

Scranton is to meet with chiefs of state and other government leaders in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, United Arab Republic, Lebanon and Israel to get their thinking on both long-range and short-range solutions to the long-standing antagonisms.

He will visit Tehran, Iran, first and spend two days in Israel before flying back to New York Dec. 11 to report his findings to Nixon.

Meets With Advisers  
The president-elect, meantime, scheduled more meetings with advisers today to work out the programs and personnel for his new administration.

An aide said Nixon would not

make public his cabinet choices until sometime after he returns from a two-day trip to California on Dec. 7. But he is expected to name several more assistants and advisers during the coming week.

One of his first selections probably will be a budget director. Nixon must present a budget funding his programs to Congress shortly after assuming office Jan. 20 and costs, of course, will be a chief factor in establishing priorities and limits on his plans.

Maurice Stans, Director of the Bureau of the Budget during the Eisenhower administration, has been advising Nixon on budgetary matters during the transition period.

Nixon spent the weekend working with his aides in the transition White House atop the Hotel Pierre. He worked late into the night Sunday, returning

**Doug Crockwell Dies**  
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Douglass Crockwell, whose name and art style often were confused with those of his colleague Norman Rockwell, died here over the weekend after a brief illness. He was 64.

Crockwell was best known for his works in the Saturday Evening Post and his series of drawings entitled "Home Life in America."

to the hotel after dinner at his Fifth Avenue apartment a block away.

**Talks With Murphy**  
During the weekend he held sessions with Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, his chief liaison with the Johnson administration during the transition period, and with Herbert Brownell and Warren P. Rogers, two former U.S. Attorneys General under Eisenhower.

Rogers, a long-time personal friend of Nixon's, returned for a second visit Sunday, sparking speculation that he might be in line for a cabinet post or a top advisory job.

Nixon gave his backing Sunday to a major effort by private businessmen to hire the hard-core unemployed.

Robert Ellsworth, an assistant to Nixon, held a two-hour lunch with Henry Ford II, president of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., Paul Austin of Atlanta, Coca Cola President and vice president of the alliance, and Lee Beebe, a Ford vice president on loan to the NAB as its executive director.

Ellsworth told newsmen after the lunch that Nixon was "hopeful and desirous that the alliance continue its work aggressively and progressively in the months ahead."

### POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows.

### TOILAFLEX Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK  
• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND  
• TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT  
Get the Genuine "Toileaflex"  
\$2.95 AT HARDWARE STORES

## This Christmas give a world of entertainment...



A low-cost **gaf**  
**VIEW-MASTER**  
Standard Stereo Viewer

ONLY \$1.75!

GAF VIEW-MASTER scenes "come to life" with this rugged stereo viewer. Hold up to the light and enjoy!

...or give this complete entertainment center



and exciting **gaf**  
**VIEW-MASTER**  
Picture Packets ONLY \$1.25 each

Choose from hundreds of titles. Each packet contains 21 full-color, 3-dimensional scenes!  
TV and Movie Favorites!  
Travel! Adventure! Arts and Sciences!

the **gaf** **VIEW-MASTER**  
**THEATER**

contains 15 picture reels, viewer, screen, and projector for group viewings.



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**ATTENTION KIDDIES**  
**SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!**  
to "Port Ewen" and "New Paltz" Thurs., Dec. 5th  
Compliments of Cub Scouts Pack #26, Boy Scouts Troop #26, New Paltz Chamber of Commerce and "Grand Union," at Grand Union Parking Lots, Port Ewen 4 p. m., New Paltz 7 p. m.  
**PLENTY OF FREE GIFTS FOR ALL THE KIDDIES!**

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**  
**100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 POUNDS OR MORE U.S.D.A. CHOICE **GROUND CHUCK**  
COUPON GOOD THRU WED. DEC. 4

**HIGHLIGHT THE HOLIDAYS WITH U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS** **99¢** LB.  
**RIB ROAST** **79¢** LB. **7 IN. CUT OVEN READY**  
**FIRST 2 RIBS** **99¢** LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS**  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** **99¢** LB.  
**CHUCK ROAST** **69¢** LB.  
**MIDDLE CUT CHUCK ROAST** **59¢** LB.  
**BONE IN CROSS RIB ROAST** **89¢** LB.  
**POT ROAST** **69¢** LB.  
**ROUND ROAST** **99¢** LB.  
**SIRLOIN ROAST** **1.00** LB.  
**BONELESS BRISKET** **99¢** LB.  
**PLATE BEEF** **1.00** LB.  
**ROUND ROAST** **1.00** LB.

**BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST** **49¢** LB.  
**BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK** **49¢** LB.

**7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED**  
**RIB STEAK** **89¢** LB.  
**CHUCK STEAK** **69¢** LB.  
**ROUND CUBE STEAK** **1.00** LB.  
**BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAK** **1.00** LB.  
**MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK** **59¢** LB.  
**BONELESS CHUCK STEAK** **89¢** LB.  
**CHUCK FILLET** **89¢** LB.  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** **1.00** LB.  
**ROUND STEAK** **1.00** LB.  
**FRESH GROUND ROUND** **99¢** LB.  
**BONE IN (RIB) CLUB STEAK** **1.00** LB.

**PICK-OF-THE-CROP PRODUCE**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
**NAVEL ORANGES** **59¢** 113 SIZE FOR **79¢** 88 SIZE FOR  
**FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI** **29¢** LGE. BCH.  
**SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE FIXINS**

**50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PLASTIC CUP DIXIE BRAND **FRUIT CAKE MIX**  
COUPON GOOD THRU WED. DEC. 4

**U.S. NO. 1 NORTHWESTERN APPLES** 2 1/2" DIA. & UP **6 FOR 39¢**  
**SOUTHERN GROWN FRESH YAMS** EXTRA SWEET **2 LBS. 29¢**  
**SOUTHERN GROWN SWEET POTATOES** **2 LBS. 29¢**  
**FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE AVOCADOS** **EA. 29¢**  
**PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLES** **EA. 29¢**  
**FRESH SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS** **LB 59¢**

**IN SPRINGWATER STARKIST WHITE TUNA** **1.00** 3 7 OZ. CANS  
**REFRIGERATED PILLSBURY BISCUITS** BUTTERMILK SWEETMILK BALLARD **25¢** 3 8 OZ. PKGS.

**SALADA TEA BAGS** **98¢** PKG. OF 100  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT CHEER** **1.19** 5 LB. 12 OZ. BOX  
**GRAND UNION FROZ. MEAT DINNERS** **79¢** 2 11 OZ. PKGS.

**BLUE BONNET REG. MARGARINE** **89¢** 4 1 LB. PKGS.  
**50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 11 OZ. CAN DEAL LABEL **BEACON** FLOOR WAX **G**  
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 4

**BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE** **39¢** 1 LB. PKG.

**NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **1.39**  
**INSTANT FELS DETERGENT** DEAL LABEL 3 lb. 3 oz. pkgs. **69¢**  
**MILD, SAFE BONUS DETERGENT** 15 oz. pkg. **34¢**

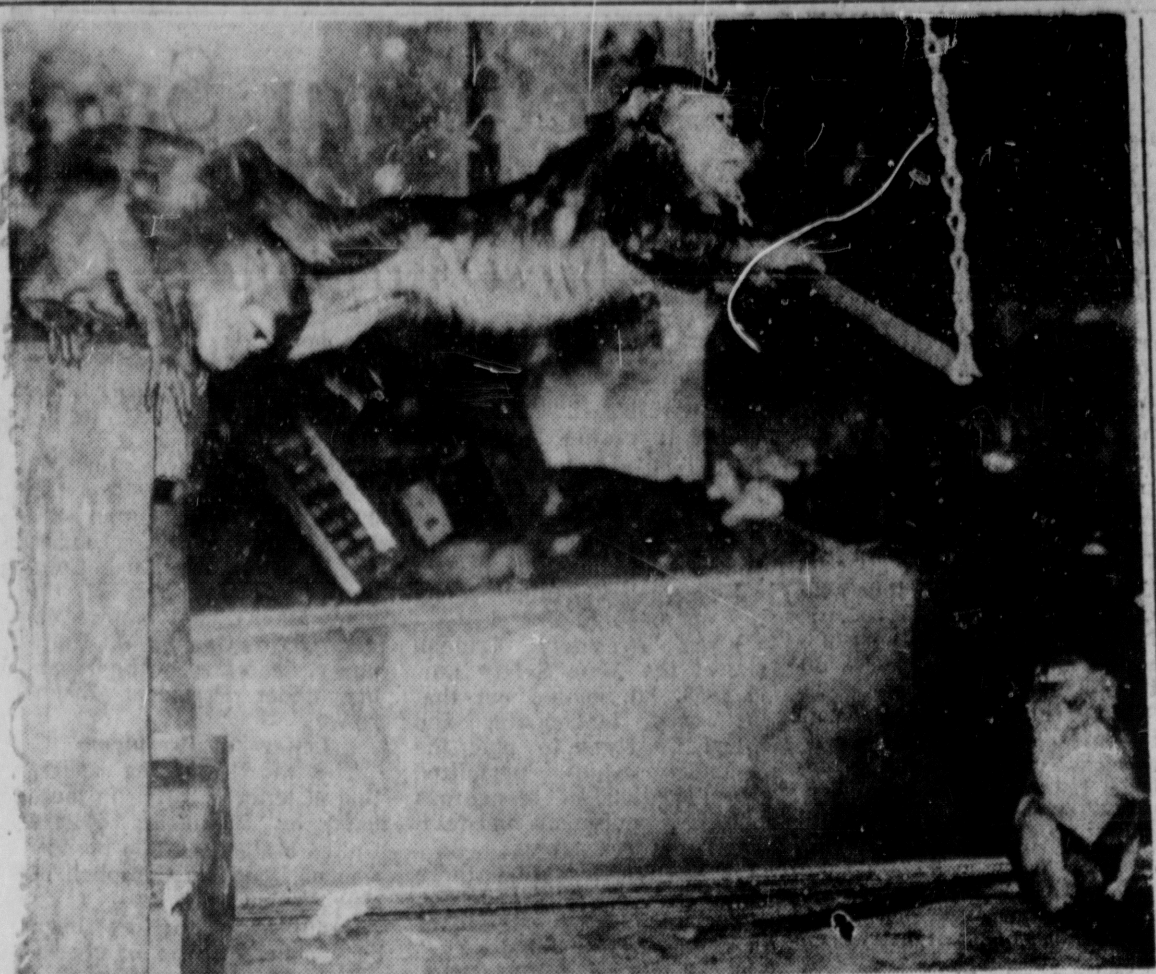
**COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA SECTIONS 2 THRU 15 ON SALE THIS WEEK**

**DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
Albany Ave., Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Port Ewen Market St., Saugerties  
Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WED. DEC. 4





**MONKEYSHINES** — Monkey at the Golden Guppy Pet Shop on Fair Street makes like the man on the flying trapeze. The shennigans of the monkeys in the window provide passers-by with more fun than a barrel of you know what. Knots of shoppers attracted by the antics stop and stare. The menagerie consists of a miniature chimpanzee, a Rhesus monkey and a pair of longtail Macaques monkeys. (Freeman photo by Krüh).

## KURA Will Maintain Rondout Site Office

A site office will be maintained within the Rondout project area for the convenience of residents seeking information on requesting assistance, it was emphasized today in an announcement by G. Scott Alexander, chairman of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

The Rondout site office, now located at 241 Hasbrouck Avenue, is in charge of Max Mones, and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The telephone number is 338-4925.

For greater operating efficiency, other Rondout project

## Fire Destroys Antlers Hotel In Lake George

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)

A Sunday night fire demolished the main building of the landmark Antlers Hotel, a well-known summer resort on the shores of Lake George for about 60 years that once figured in a sensational death mystery.

There were no injuries.

A number of out buildings—including cottages, a lakeside coffee shop and cocktail lounge—were not damaged. The three-story, wooden hotel was closed for the winter.

Francis Zerodna of Delmar, a suburb of Albany, who is a partner in the owning firm, Inn of Diamond Point Inc., said he could not estimate the amount of the loss immediately. He was informed of the fire by reporters.

The Warren County sheriff's department said the blaze was discovered at the 41-room hotel at Diamond Point, about three-and-a-half miles north of Lake George Village, by an area resident glancing out his kitchen window. No explosion was heard, police said.

The Antlers was the scene in August 1947 of an investigation into the drowning of Reva Resnick, a 23-year-old nurse from New York City whose bruised body was found in shallow water near the hotel.

Appellate Division Justice J. Clarence Herlihy of Glens Falls — Warren County district attorney at the time — said Sunday that a bellhop at an area hotel was convicted of assault in the case.

The cause of the night-time blaze was not determined immediately.

## Considerable Anxiety

## On Christmas Shopping Season

NEW YORK (AP) — While almost everyone was all wrapped up in the elections, the pre-Christmas selling season slipped into town as quietly and unnoticed as Santa Claus bringing his sleigh to rest on a snowy rooftop.

In some areas the black and orange colors and rustic mood of Halloween weren't even dispelled when the red and green trimmings of Christmas went up. Election loudspeakers sometimes vied with carols.

The weather in parts of the country helped set the mood. Three snowfalls in a bit more than a week buried the fall in some Northeastern communi-

ties. And heavy snows along the Canadian border came on time.

### Not Relaxing

But in most ways the early onset of the Christmas season was predetermined by merchants hoping to have a big year and feeling they must catch the consumer while he was in a spending mood.

There's a lot of anxiety about this season, even though the popular forecasts call for a seven per cent sales increase over a year ago. Merchants aren't relaxing.

First, there are four fewer shopping days this year between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If buyers aren't motivated to buy early, this shorter season could be reflected in disappointing receipts.

Secondly, there's the usual question this year about the consumer. If he's in a poor mood, as many merchants have learned he has been for the past two Christmas seasons, receipts could fall below estimates.

To compensate, some merchants already are more than three weeks into their own particular selling season. And it's a good bet, based on talks with retailers, that night and Sunday

openings will be more common this year.

The problem of consumer behavior is less likely to be solved through any effort of the merchants. It depends instead on how people view the surtax on their incomes, how they feel about the Vietnam war, how worried they are about inflation and so on.

### Dip Into Savings

For several months the consumer has maintained his high rate of spending by dipping into his savings. Before the surtax, for instance, he was saving 7.5 per cent of his takehome pay. The rate is now down nearly to 6 per cent and, if past figures are a gauge, won't go much lower.

There is also the question now about how long the consumer will be willing to dip into savings before calling a halt. Soon, or later he is bound to be disturbed by his receding reserves. Meanwhile, so long as he dips into savings the consumer is well supplied with buying power, and he has access to what must be considered an amazing and freely offered supply of credit. The wherewithal is good bet, based on talks with retailers, that night and Sunday

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday  
convenient free parking

# Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza  
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

exciting gifts for him,  
at the Christmas Tree Store

## PLEETWAY



his and her fun  
designs for the great indoors

Kimojamas, just the thing to wear when teaching her your judo tricks, or just relaxing. Flaming red and gold Japanese poster print on lacquer black permanent press cotton.

His Kimo, sizes A, B, C, D, 8.00  
Her Kimo, 11/12, 13/14, 15/16, 8.00  
His terry kilt, one size fits all, 4.00

Nite Mates — permanent press flannel sweater-look nightshirts for a young togetherness. Bold, daredevil red V'd with white. Avril-cotton flannel pops into the washer—never needs ironing. His sizes A, B, C, D. Hers 11/12, 13/14, 15/16.

each 6.00



... and from "DANTE"

sterling silver initials

7.50

Distinctive brushed rhodium cufflinks and tie tac set with sterling silver initial.

Dante colognes and after shaves

Bottled sunshine — sassy Lemon, Lime and Tangerine citrus colognes, Leather and Original Dante colognes.

4-oz. bottle 3.00 each

After Shave—Lime, Leather and Original Dante

4-oz. bottle 2.50 each

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

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448 Broadway, Kingston

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1968

## New Surtax Debate

The ranking Republican member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John W. Brynes of Wisconsin, says that the 10 per cent surtax will have to be continued unless the war in Vietnam ends in the next few months. Thus he joined the chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, who strongly opposes any early cutback of the surtax.

The debate on the surtax, which occupied the House Ways and Means Committee much of last year, thus has again been opened because President-elect Nixon during the campaign called the surtax a "war tax" which should be allowed to die June 30, when it expires, without extension.

Brynes now says he is not at odds with the new Republican President. He believes Nixon expressed the hope, rather than the reality. To be realistic, Nixon will have to ask himself what his budget situation looks like in March or April. That is when he must decide whether the surtax can be eliminated at the end of June, or renewed for another year, and at what rate it is renewed.

Mills does not believe there will be any such option. The cessation of hostilities will bring demands from all sides for additional domestic spending, he warns. Until Congress disposes of these, the surtax must stand. For one thing, it will reduce the possibility of a large budget deficit.

The other side of the debate is taken by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, a top Democrat, economic policymaker. He warns that the economy would stall into a recession if the surtax is retained and urges its expiration June 30. He looks for its effect on spending in the last half of next year when more taxes could tip the economy downward.

We agree that the decision can wait until spring. But it will be a serious one, possibly tipping the scales toward inflation or recession, both bad for the economy.

## To End Migration

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, senior member from New York on the House Education and Labor Committee, believes current welfare laws invite state-by-state shopping for higher welfare payments, resulting in wholesale migration to the most open-handed states. To end this crowding into a handful of states, he proposes equalization of support payments for aid to dependent children, the ill, the handicapped and the elderly.

For instance, Carey would fix a national minimum standard to end the gap between the sending states such as Alabama and the receiving states such as New York, which reported that welfare rolls in the metropolis were growing at the rate of 20,000 cases a month. Then, he would set uniform acceptance requirements for all states, respecting which, persons may be declared eligible for benefits on equal terms throughout the land.

Together, Carey believes these standards would end the migration and keep people in their native states so as to eliminate the slums and ghettos building up by the incursion of thousands who have no reason for coming except the hope of getting bigger relief checks. Once the inequalities are eliminated, there would be no more reason for people to uproot themselves to travel to strange states and leave their homes and friends and relatives.

The states from which the migrants come usually are the lowest-paying states when it comes to welfare. If the nation continues to require welfare payments, the least it can do is to set minimum standards of eligibility and of payments. Not only should that end the migration, it might even reverse it, because many recipients are most unhappy in strange new surroundings and would welcome a chance to return home.

Sixty ministers, priests, rabbis and seminarians wore clerical garb and white armbands with crosses, and notified police they were going to try to seek to avoid a confrontation by urging demonstrators to leave Lincoln Park. One of this band has sued the City of Chicago and Mayor Richard J. Daley, also the police, for \$1.25 million. He was clubbed twice, spent 12 days in a hospital with a fractured skull, temporary loss of sight and double vision. It is the first suit resulting from police activity at the Democratic convention.

Carl Vinson of Georgia, who retired four years ago after 50 years' consecutive service in the House of Representatives, gave his secret of longevity at his 85th birthday celebration in the White House as a guest of President and Mrs. Johnson. It is, "One should wear out instead of rust out." He keeps busy and robust carrying out his theory.

The addition of 15,000 more men will bring the Army's strength in Vietnam to the authorized ceiling of 549,500. Then the Army plans to cut basic combat training output by the equivalent of one brigade every eight weeks. Sounds as if the Pentagon believes the end of the war is in sight, else it would not be dismantling its training units.



"Not Yet!"

## David Lawrence Says

### Supreme Court Posts Are Treated as Political Plums



WASHINGTON — Since the American people have been hearing a good deal in recent months about the way that justices are chosen for the Supreme Court, there is likely to be a re-examination of the process by which the members of the high court are selected.

It is surprising that the demand for reform has been given so little attention up to now. Presidents have nominated personal friends or former colleagues or individuals who have played a conspicuous part in political campaigns, and appointments to the Supreme Court have come to be treated just like those for any other federal office—as political plums.

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Democrat of North Carolina, who himself served on the highest court of his own state, has proposed that future justices of the Supreme Court of the United States be nominated from a list prepared by a conference of the presiding judge of each of the 50 State Supreme Courts and the chief judge of each of the nine Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal. He has written all members of Congress declaring that he plans to introduce a constitutional amendment to bring about such a modification because the justices are "being allowed, with increasing frequency, to seriously change the economic, social, and political direction of our nation."

Ervin's idea is that, when a vacancy occurs on the Supreme Court, the National Conference of Judges would submit five names to the

President, and he would be limited to that group in the making of his appointment, which would be, as is customary, subject to Senate confirmation. Ervin expressed the view that this procedure would "make it as certain as possible that members of the Supreme Court will not be chosen on the basis of personal friendship with the President, political service rendered to the political party in power, or past association with politically potent groups."

While the subject arose when the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice was blocked in the Senate, this was not the first occasion in which a close political friend of a president was nominated to be a member of the Supreme Court. Again and again throughout history appointments of political prominent personalities have been made.

Earl Warren, who was governor of California and had run as Vice-President on the unsuccessful Republican ticket in 1948, was chosen by President Eisenhower as Chief Justice of the high court. The recommendations which influenced the President then were those given him by his close political associates.

Some of the present justices never had any experience at all on the bench before they were appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States. Many lawyers have been saying for years that there are men and women on the bench in State Courts and lower Federal Courts who have distinguished themselves and would

be well qualified for service on the high court.

When a president nominates someone for the Supreme Court, his own party usually goes along with the appointment and rarely is there a controversy raised. If there is dissent, it is usually because of a belief that the nominee has a particular philosophy or ideology which he is likely to follow in making decisions. If the chief justices of the state Supreme Courts and a group of experienced federal judges, however, got together and picked a list of five potential appointees, there would be a better chance of getting an impartial court than the American people have under the present system of selecting justices.

The nation has suffered for many decades now because several members of the high court have misconstrued their function and become super-legislators. Instead of basing decisions on what the Constitution really says, some justices have shown a tendency to read into it what they feel it ought to have said. This method of rewriting the Constitution has been due largely to the political-type justices, who have been appointed to the Supreme Court.

Unquestionably public opinion would favor objective treatment of constitutional provisions and the established precedents. If these fail to meet the needs of changing times, the Constitution can always be amended by the people, as provided by the founding fathers.

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## Drew Pearson Says Tragedy Could Have Been Averted in West Virginia

WASHINGTON—The tragic fact behind the recent West Virginia coal mine disaster which trapped 78 men is that mine No. 9, where the tragedy occurred, had been inspected seven times since 1966 and seven times had been cited by federal inspectors for gaseous conditions and dangerous concentrations of coal dust. It had also been cited for unsafe electrical equipment 20 times since 1966.

Each time, the mine operator had cleared up the gassy and coal dust conditions within 24 hours, but let the mine lapse back into dangerous conditions afterward. No penalty was imposed.

In fact, only one penalty has been imposed on any coal mine in the United States in the last 15 years, as reported by this column on May 17 of this year.

"The enforcement of the Coal Mine Safety Act of 1952," we reported, "has become a farce. Violation after violation has been cited since the act became law, but only one penalty has ever been assessed against a mine operator."

This results from a tacit conspiracy between the big coal operators, the Union Mine Workers, whose officials seem more interested in high wages than in safety and, finally, Congressmen from the coal areas. Only one Congressman, Rep. Ken Hechler, Democrat of Huntington, W. Va., has been a crusader for mine safety, though some other Congressmen outside coal areas, such as James O'Hara held hearings, he was warned by Rep. Carl Perkins from the Kentucky coal mine area not to call certain anti-coal operator witnesses, particularly Ralph Nader.

Meanwhile, the coal industry is booming as never before. Costs have been reduced to a point where more and more big industries are finding it economical to use coal

rather than oil. Twenty-seven per cent of the energy of the United States is now supplied by coal; profits have never been higher and the industry has been asking the Departments of Labor and HEW to help train 10,000 additional young miners.

Nevertheless, mine safety has not been improved. When President Truman signed the Mine Safety Law in 1952, he pointed out that law was inadequate, and urged Congress to plug the loopholes which permitted the retention of dangerous electrical equipment and faulty ventilation systems.

"I am advised that these exemptions were provided to avoid any economical impact on the coal mining industry," Truman told Congress in 1952. "But they are so worded that the unsafe conditions and practices could continue for years before the mines could be required to comply with the law."

The man who advised Truman on mine safety at that time was Ken Hechler, then a member of the White House staff and now a Congressman from West Virginia. Hechler points out that exactly the "unsafe conditions" which Truman predicted have continued for years.

On Sept. 11, President Johnson sent a message to Congress proposing that the Mine Safety Act of 1952 be updated by placing the working face of the mine, where half of all fatalities occur, under federal jurisdiction. The working face of the mine was exempt under the 1952 act.

Johnson also proposed outlawing some of the old and unsafe electrical equipment now in use, and setting up drastic penalties to prevent such health hazards as coal dust.

The Johnson proposals were introduced by Rep. Hechler. They did not pass.

The old law, riddled with

loopholes, is still in effect, which is one reason why 78 miners were trapped below the surface in West Virginia last week.

Note: In the same mine No. 9 there were explosions in 1954 and '55 when 20 men were killed. Mine No. 9 is owned by Consolidation Coal Company which is part of the giant Hanna coal empire organized by George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury under President Eisenhower.

**Letters of Presidents**  
The most amazing collection of letters written in long-hand by Presidents of the United States is in the possession of Douglas Campbell of New York City.

Campbell, who has been busy collecting the handwritten letters of Presidents for years, finds it is easier to locate a letter written by a President 100 years ago than one written by Lyndon B. Johnson. The reason is that Johnson uses the typewriter. Earlier Presidents used the quill, later a steel pen.

Among the unique letters Campbell owns is one written by President Zachary Taylor on June 21, 1849, which reveals that the President was a worse speller than some of the high school dropouts of today. Taylor's letter reads:

"Dear Sir:  
"Your letter of the 19th inst, asking to be employed in some capacity as clerk or messinger in some of the public officers to departments in this plac, was duly recd and I have to inform you in the appointments referred to I do not meddle or interfere they are made by the heads of the departments or bureaus to which they appertain, and I have also to state that there is now no vacancy of any kind in gift of any office which I can bestow."

"Very respectfully  
"Your obt servt  
"Z Taylor"

## Colleges' Future: Growing Waves of Racial Violence

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It will surprise no one that racial disorders in American schools are on a sharp increase. Discouragingly, experts studying violence say the rise may prove to be a long-range phenomenon.

The Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, based at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, reports that in the whole of 1967 some 17,969 out of all civil disorders recorded involved schools at various levels.

In the first four months of 1968, the only part of the current year for which data is reasonably complete, 44 per cent of all recorded civil disorders involved the schools.

There is no need to dwell here in detail on the nature of racial disorders in the schools. They run the gamut from inter-racial fighting to disruption of classes and administration to vandalism to boycotts. The outbreaks tend to be fairly evenly distributed among the North, the Midwest and the South, but are less common in border sectors, the Southwest and West.

Clearly the schools have become a major battleground in the racial struggle. The traveler across the country can hardly pick up a newspaper in any city of substantial size without finding fresh account of trouble.

In all 1967, some 42 outbreaks of racial nature occurred in colleges and pre-college schools. In 1968, even before the rash of disturbances which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the January-through-March total had reached 31.

King's murder on April 4 touched off a nationwide explosion of riot and disorder which inevitably engulfed the schools as well as the streets. Through the whole of that turbulent month, 91 disorders took place which were either centered on schools or related to them. Some 20 of these evidently were not connected with the King affair, but a whopping 71 instances occurred between the night of April 4 and April 9, the day of King's funeral.

Authorities at the Lemberg Center, while making place for the extraordinary consequences of the assassination, nevertheless stress the fact that 20 disorders unrelated to it happened in that month. In April of the previous year there were only seven in the nation's schools.

Lemberg Center correctly forecast that a continuation of the heavier incidence of racial violence in schools would mark the fall term in 1968. The recent closing of San Francisco State College and the new disruptions following its reopening only underscore the heightening problem.

In a periodic report called "Riot Data Review," the center solemnly warns:

"The 'tinder-box' status of some communities is higher than others, but all are at a sufficiently high level to be considered potential sites for disorders."

Neither this well-motivated center or Brandeis or any other scholarly undertaking seems yet to have come up with any profound and truly comprehensive explanations for the precipitate growth of racial disorder in the schools.

The obvious things are suggested — tension between whites and blacks, real or imagined grievances related to the quality of education and school facilities, a search for action and excitement by youths of whatever color.

But there may well be deeper

er strains of disorientation running not just through the schools but through the whole of American and even western society. The free world is in obvious crisis. Its people are having great difficulty in accepting the necessary role of authority as they demand enlarged liberties and ever more material assurances.

If the causes of disorder are being barely hinted at, so is it true that the consequences for education are not yet really being measured. Sound schooling thrives on continuity and control and discipline. All these are lost if new "freedoms" are quested after at the cost of recurring disorder, racial or other. Disruption is not the ally but the enemy of the real learning process.

### Timely Quotes

We are sustaining aging minds in patched-up bodies. We shall have to face the truth that death is a good and natural part of life. It is right that the old should give way to the young.

—Donald Gould, editor of The New Scientist.

Sometimes I really get an urge to write an ad and change something. You name it, and I have a grievance against it.

—Christine Michelson, at a New York City workshop on writing protest ads.

When I took office in November 1963, I said we must continue. Now, after five years, that is still the best advice I can give you. We must continue.

—President Johnson.

My own belief is that there is less violence today than there was 100 years ago, but that we have much better press and communications to report it.

—Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"Good thing the cold weather is coming on—it should put down some of this nude protesting!"



## The Day JFK Was Shot

## Preparations for a President's Funeral

The Kingston Daily Freeman presents another installment in an exclusive serialization of the sensational book that is news nationally—the book the Kennedys asked Jim Bishop not to write; the book that William Manchester could not write. Bishop's vivid narration of happenings in Dallas and Washington that dreadful day in November 1963 has given previously undivulged facts from eyewitnesses to the historic flight of Air Force One. He has revealed how Kennedy partisans, who indulged in a hard-drinking "wake" on the plane, purposely blocked the new President out of news pictures with the coffin and Mrs. Kennedy. As the story continues today, Sargent Shriver is at the White House, arranging Mrs. Kennedy's plans to duplicate the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. The corpse, which was forcibly taken from Dallas authorities before Texas legal requirements were met, is at the Naval Medical Center for an autopsy.

By JIM BISHOP  
CHAPTER SEVEN

6:30 P.M.: Jack Valenti, who placed himself at Lyndon Johnson's side in Dallas as a buffer, listened to orders the new President was giving in the Vice Presidential suite at the old State Department Building across from the White House. It had been suggested that Mr. Johnson move into the

Presidential office. The Kennedy effects had been removed from it precipitously that afternoon. He had responded, "No. That would be presumptuous now."

Valenti knew from the President's tone that he was beginning to feel sure of himself. "Get me Averell Harriman," I want to speak to the Ranch," "Let me speak to Shriver," were enunciated patiently. Clifton Carter was told softly, "Go down the hall to a White House secretary for two White House letterheads and envelopes." Johnson was going to take time to write letters to Caroline and John Kennedy. He would tell them how he felt about their father. He did not expect the notes would mean much to the children, but when the children matured, they might like to know that his successor thought of them on the day that their father had died.

Cliff Carter found the secretary and asked for the two letterheads and the envelopes. Her mouth became firm. "Who are they for?" she said. He told her: "President Johnson." The woman stared at him as she opened a drawer for the stationery. "Damn that man!" she shouted. "The President isn't even cold in his grave yet and he wants to use White House stationery. Damn him!" Carter did not tell the President what had happened. Mr. Johnson wrote the notes

asked that they be delivered to the White House at once. He sat staring at the desk blotter. The President was thinking of Mrs. Kennedy. He looked up at Bill Moyers and Carter. "I wish," he said, "that I could reach up and bring down a handful of stars and give them to that woman."

★ ★ ★  
AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, a secret Service man told Maude Shaw, "We'll have to take you back to the White House immediately." The children's bags had been unpacked. The English "Nanny" went to tell Caroline and John. "Mummy wants us. Caroline, be my best friend and help John on with his coat." Caroline rose to the role of mother. Holding the coat, she said, "Come on John-John. We're going home again."

★ ★ ★  
THE BODY OF Mrs. Kennedy on the autopsy table at Bethesda Naval Hospital under the lights was nude, broken. Doctors made notes. There were prescribed steps to be taken under the circumstances, and if they were carried out precisely a President of the United States would leave the room as a shell.

They noted Kennedy was 72½ inches tall, weighed 170 pounds, had blue eyes, reddish brown hair. He was 46 years of age. "The body is that of a muscular, well-developed and well-nourished Caucasian."

When Maude Shaw had gotten John-John to bed in the family quarters on the second floor, she went to Caroline's room and sat on the edge of the bed. The moment she dreaded confronted her. She tried at first to read

the right rear of the head and pressed the brain violently forward toward the left optic.

★ ★ ★  
7:00 P.M.: Clint Hill sat outside the Kennedy suite on the seventeenth floor at Bethesda. The Secret Service man ordered direct telephone lines to the White House. A naval officer arrived with a typed blank requiring Mrs. Kennedy's signature for an autopsy on John Kennedy. Hill, not wishing to distress Mrs. Kennedy with such an order, sent for Robert F. Kennedy. He took his pen and scrawled "Robert F. Kennedy" on the left side.

It was an improper signature, but the United States Navy would not quarrel with the Kennedys. Grief, like ecstasy, is impossible to maintain at a high level for considerable periods of time. Some persons cried. There was laughter too. There was a wistful pendant for "Remember the time Jack said..." There was speculation about Lyndon Johnson. His name won no endorsement from the people on the seventeenth floor. Johnson stood less of a chance of getting it because Robert Kennedy had never bothered to mask his animosity from the moment his brother had picked Johnson as his running mate.

Among the women, someone recalled that Caroline and John would have birthdays within a few days, but this mention was stifled. It is difficult to say whether the sight of Mrs. Kennedy's bloody clothes, still including gloves, was more of a shock to the women or the men.

The Kennedys and their friends had many calls to make that evening. Most were to Sargent Shriver, in the White House on arrangements for the funeral to be held on Monday. An invitation list was being drawn up. Names of the great and near-great crowned heads and premiers, were being banded as though the personages were divided into two sharp camps: grata and non grata.

De Gaulle? Yes. Queen Elizabeth? Yes. Harold Wilson? Yes. Barry Goldwater? Who said that? Governors? Indeed. Naturally, the Senate would send a delegation. So would the House. How about the Apostolic Delegation? What was his name? Something Italian. The diplomatic corps? Well, not the whole group. Those ambassadors could fill a church. The Supreme Court? Of course. Who from the United Nations? Who from civil rights?

★ ★ ★  
THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION and the X-ray photography of the body were complete by the time Lieutenant Colonel Pierre Finck of the Wounds Ballistics Branch of the Armed Services Institute of Pathology arrived to assist. Quickly, he gowned and masked and came into the autopsy room as the X-rays were being placed on illuminated opaque screens for examination. A radiologist with a pointer took the frames one by one. Where there was no pathological finding, as in the abdomen, it was so stated, and the doctor moved on to the more dramatic studies.

Most puzzling was the wound in the right strap muscles. It was almost certainly a wound of entry, but there seemed to be no exit wound corresponding.

(The emergency tracheotomy performed at Parkland Hospital in Dallas had enlarged the exit, but doctors at Bethesda had no knowledge of this.)

It was hardly possible that a metal missile, moving at close to a half mile per second, could pierce the fleshy muscles less than one inch and stop. And

what happened to such a bullet? front of the neck—one which frayed the back of the knot on the President's tie—would have settled beyond doubt, that the bullet had gone through the back of the neck muscles and out the trachea. The Texas doctors could have started that exit wound had been enlarged to perform a tracheotomy. A seeming mystery that was to foster so much contentious writing could have been dissolved at once. No one pursued it.

★ ★ ★  
From the book, *The Day Kennedy Was Shot*, published by Funk & Wagnalls, A Division of Reader's Digest Books, Inc. World Copyright (C) 1968, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TOMORROW: Jim Bishop recreates the drama taking place in the Dallas Police Department as evidence mounted against Lee Harvey Oswald.

## MOHICAN

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## Good Health Is No Miracle

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — All too many Americans are endangering their health through dissipation while laboring under the illusion that miracles of medicine alone will keep them

well, some leaders of organized medicine report. The Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association, in a special report to the AMA's 22nd clinical convention Sunday, said: "Our affluence has reduced

physical exertion and increased overeating, excess drinking, smoking, late hours and drug consumption. "Advice of the physician is too often ignored and slighted. The sense of well being resulting from our progress leads

many people to assume that illness cannot strike them, or that cures are to be taken for granted."

The board made the comments in urging the nation's doctors to "educate the American people to the growing role of the individual in the delivery of health care."

The report added: "While much progress has been made in overcoming many historic plagues of mankind, we find more and more illness due, at least in part, to abuse and neglect by the individual himself."

In a kindred vein, Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of San Francisco, president of the AMA, declared in his presidential address to the policy-making house of Delegates that millions of Americans falsely "assume there are easy ways to stay well and youthful looking."

"The human being," he said, "remains the complex, finely tuned, vulnerable body each of

us inherits; but millions resist the arduous and disciplinary requirements of really caring for it."

"Instead, they turn, among other things, to diet fads, patent medicines, a countless variety of pills, tobacco and alcohol, often instant and inadequate exercise and quacks."

On another subject, Wilbur urged physicians to maintain "effective self-discipline" as regards fees charged to patients, as one way to help cope with the "rising cost of health care."

He also recommended that doctors "avoid hospitalizing any patient unless it is absolutely necessary" and "reduce the length of stays in hospitals to the essential minimum."

He said one of the major causes for raising health care costs "is the inflation that grips all aspects of our economy."

Among some 50 resolutions presented to the House of Delegates for possible action during the next three days was one from the Michigan delegation urging that the AMA "condemn all cigarette advertising on television."

## Driver Charged

HIGHLAND — State Police arrested Michael F. Quinn, 21, of 41 Valleyview Road, Poughkeepsie, Saturday on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was released on \$50 bail pending a hearing before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi at 10 a. m. on Dec. 28. Trooper P. A. Koenig made the arrest on old Route 44-55 at the Mid-Hudson Bridge approach. Quinn, who authorities said submitted to a blood test, pleaded innocent at arraignment.

## Greene Crashes Blamed on Icy Conditions

CATSKILL—Hazardous driving conditions due to icy roads in Greene County were reported Sunday night by Leeds State Police, who investigated three traffic accidents that occurred on the same area on Route 23 in the Town of Durham.

Four persons were injured in one two-car crash. They were treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital. Several persons escaped injury.

Cars driven by Arthur Chrisman, 58, of Lake Placid and Richard Nauratil Jr., 18, of Framingham, Mass., were involved in a collision at 10:35 p.m. Chrisman was driving east when his car skidded off the right shoulder and collided with the Nauratil vehicle which had slid on ice and left the highway.

Injured and taken to the hospital here were Chrisman and a passenger Bernice Chrisman, 48, who sustained bruises and bumps on the head; Barbara Nauratil, 48, bruises and possible internal injuries; and Peter Nauratil, 15, who sustained bruises. Richard Nauratil, 49, was not injured.

At 10:40 p.m. at the same location, a car driven by Alfred Alcorn, 27, of 33 Oakview Terrace, Boston, Mass., was traveling easterly when the vehicle skidded out of control on ice and veered off into a ditch where it overturned. The driver and two passengers were not injured.

Five minutes later near the scene of the two previous mishaps, a bus driven by Harry Morgan, 24, of 234 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, was traveling east on Route 23, when it skidded out of control on ice. The bus went off the right shoulder of the highway and struck an embankment. Troopers said Morgan apparently was not injured.

Leeds troopers also investigated an accident at 11 a.m. Sunday involving a van truck operated by Pasquale Caputo, 22, of Richmond Hill. The vehicle was southbound when it went off the pavement and the right wheels hit a boulder and flipped over.

A passenger Corinne Caputo, 19, sustained lacerations of the forehead. The driver received bruises of the face and knees. Both were treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital. Troopers cited Caputo for failure to change his address on motor vehicle certificate.

## Nixon, Kissinger Talk Again; Key Appointment Is Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon meets today with Henry Kissinger, a Harvard braintrustee, in their fourth publicly announced meeting in eight days.

This coincides with reports around the Nixon headquarters that an important noncabinet appointment would be announced today.

Kissinger, 45, director of Harvard University's defense studies program and head of the Harvard International Seminar, was a federal consultant on national security matters early in the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kissinger has continued to serve as a consultant on nuclear weaponry. Sunday's developments around the Nixon camp hinted at the possibility the President-elect might not go as far as his campaign speeches indicated in substituting tax credits—requiring congressional approval—for direct federal subsidies in some aspects of the antipoverty program.

Robert Ellsworth, a top assist-

ant to Nixon, had lunch here Sunday with Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. and chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen created earlier this year at the behest of President Johnson.

The alliance has a goal of creating 500,000 jobs for the hardcore unemployed by early 1971. Businessmen train the recruits for regular jobs, with the federal government paying the difference between the normal cost of such training and—in about one-third of all cases—the higher cost of preparing the disadvantaged for similar employment. Congress appropriated \$200 million for such subsidies to business in the fiscal year ending June 30.

During the campaign, Nixon often talked about substituting tax credits for subsidies in this type of situation but, after Sunday's luncheon, Ellsworth said Nixon is "hopeful and desirous" of continuing the alliance program "aggressively and progressively."

The alliance already claims to have trained 110,000 workers at

## Princeton to Go Coed For Week in February

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Two juniors, Peter Cohen of Princeton University, for 222 years an all-male institution, may have its first experience with full-fledged co-education next February.

## Stabbing Lands Woman in Jail, Man Is Serious

A 40-year-old man was reported in serious condition today, and a woman was in custody facing a charge of second degree assault, as the aftermath of an alleged stabbing incident Sunday night on upper Broadway.

Jose Silva, of 672 Broadway, was stabbed in the chest and it was reported that several sutures were taken to close a 5-inch gash allegedly inflicted during the assault.

Doctors Ambulance service picked up Silva on Broadway near O'Neil Street at about 8 p.m. An attendant said the man was bleeding profusely from the chest wound and he was shoeless.

Charged with assault was Adis Rochel Borries, 42, of the Broadway address, according to police records. It was reported that a broken liquor bottle was involved in the case, which is still under investigation by authorities.

The woman was held in \$500 pending an appearance before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Several calls were received by police reporting a man lying on the sidewalk on Broadway bleeding profusely.

Two juniors, Peter Cohen of Princeton University, for 222 years an all-male institution, may have its first experience with full-fledged co-education next February.

The program would be similar to one at Yale University in October but the Princeton administration will not aid in financing it, whereas Yale paid part of the cost.

Neil L. Rudenstine, Princeton's dean of students, said Princeton is "just too strapped" to help defray the cost.

The administration has agreed, however, to fix room rates for the girls and feed them at little or no charge, Rudenstine said.

Where the girls would be housed and the method of financing the project are not certain. Ribalow said he hoped the university's undergraduate assembly (UGA), the student council, would come up with a plan this week.

A handful of women students have attended Princeton in recent years studying languages at the school for a year and then returning to their own college.

Cohen said, "the university has given us a provisional Okay to go ahead" with the experimental coed week. "We're extremely optimistic the UGA will give us their full cooperation in making the project work," he added.

Rudenstine said coed week would not "materially affect the coeducational decision" which the university is due to announce soon.

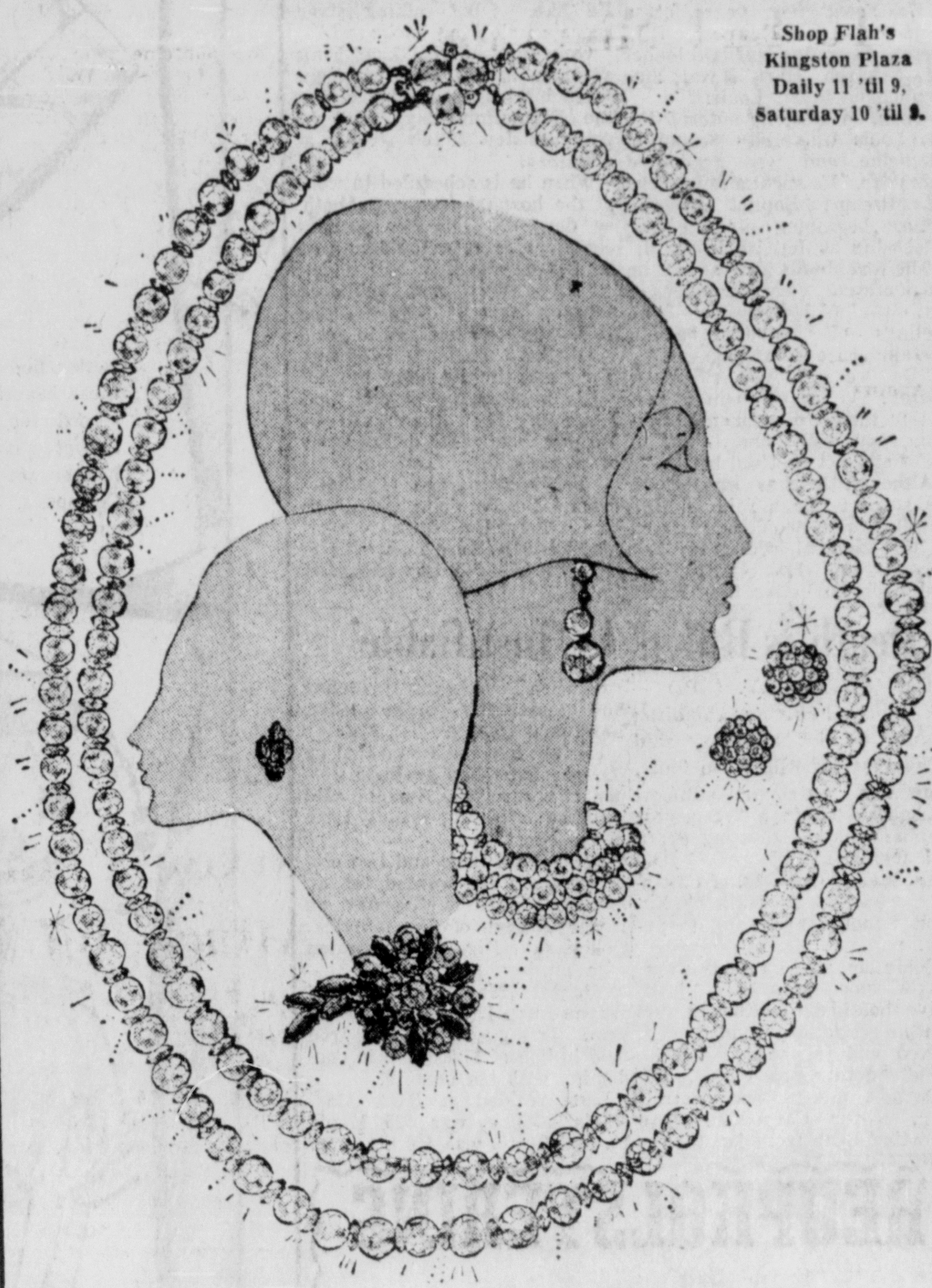
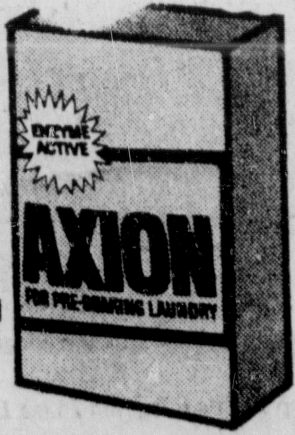
The dean said he hoped the project would both be enjoyable and boost student morale.

"I've tried everything: bleaches, bluing, detergent boosters. Nothing has done what Axion has."

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**RARE-SWITCHING**—Dr. Jack Gniwesch was an Orthodox Jewish rabbi for 10 years before he entered a Roman Catholic medical school to become a surgeon. He tops his medical garb with a black yarmulka at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. "I guess you could say that making such a move is very rare—switching gears in midstream," he says. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Rabbi Is Graduate Of Catholic Med School

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Among the white-gowned surgeons at Jewish Hospital is a short, sandy-haired man who tops his hospital garb with a black yarmulka.

He is Dr. Jack Gniwesch, an orthodox Jewish rabbi for 10 years before he entered a Roman Catholic medical school to become a surgeon.

"I guess you could say that making such a move is very rare—switching cars in midstream," he says.

"As to why I did it, all I can say is that those of us who have a bent for public service have always held the medical profession in high regard.

"Truly orthodox Jews are happy only when they help someone else. Loving your neighbor and helping your fellow man is a very important dictum of Judaism."

Gniwesch pronounced kneewish was born in Belgium 38 years ago and was raised by foster parents in New York.

In 1954, he was ordained at the Mesifita Torah Vodath rabbinic seminary.

He spent five years at a synagogue in Newport, R.I., before becoming spiritual leader of Nusarch Harl B'Nai zion synagogue in St. Louis.

Then, in 1964, he entered the St. Louis University School of Medicine and was graduated this year. He spent a few weeks at Missouri Baptist Hospital before beginning his one-year internship at Jewish Hospital.

The rabbi-doctor says he encountered "very few voices of criticism" of his new role—"no feelings of jealousy but a certain sense of strangeness."

"Do we call you rabbi or doctor?" a lot of them asked. I tell them to "call me anything you want" and I talk to them and act as I did before."

Although he has maintained his respect due a rabbi in the hospital, his neophyte's status in the medical profession has earned the fast talking Gniwesch no better than equal

treatment among his fellow interns.

Accordingly, he is at the hospital before 7 each morning seven days a week, seeing patients before surgery. He spends a portion of the day in the operating room and the remainder in the emergency room.

He tries to get home to his wife and three daughters by 6 p.m., but every third night he has night duty. Gniwesch and other interns man the emergency room in the wee hours. Gniwesch says, "on the fortunate nights I get some sleep."

"One night I was up all night and then had nine hours of open-heart surgery that day," he said.

"It's rough, and everyone can't take it. I can usually relax, but I'm always worried about my patients."

Thinking back to life as a rabbi he smiled and said, "the only regret is when I have to get up in the middle of the night."

"No, seriously," he added, "I regret that I don't have time to study the Talmud as much as I'd like—but talking about regrets is looking backward."

Gniwesch still conducts some services at his old synagogue when his help is needed during the High Holy days, and he observes Jewish law strictly at all times.

When he is scheduled to work at the hospital on the Sabbath, he does not ride the hospital elevators or turn the lights on for his own use.

"My wife and children actually have it rougher," he said. "My wife has had to get a job to help us financially, and, of course, I'm not home much."

His internship will end next June 30. Then there will be three or four years of residency at a hospital.

"Ten years ago I didn't dream I'd be doing this," he said, "but the Talmud says, 'don't try to live all your life at once; take each day separately.'"

## Death Is Ruled As 'Justifiable'

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (UPI)—Spencer G. Feldmann, Madison County district attorney, said today that according to the facts, Canastota patrolman Robert Enright acted in a "responsible manner" in the shooting death of a teen-ager.

Michael J. Lane, 18, of Canastota, was shot to death by Enright Sunday, according to police.

Feldmann said the facts showed the shooting to be a "justifiable homicide," although further investigation would be conducted and the case would be presented to a grand jury.

Enright and another patrolman, Roger Carpenter, were escorting Lane from jail to city

hall when Lane began struggling and apparently broke loose, Feldmann said.

Enright told Feldmann that he thought Lane had grabbed Carpenter's revolver. Enright said he fired one shot, hitting Lane in the chest.

Police said Lane and two other youths were wanted for an assault earlier in the day on Roger Riggall of Durhamville. Police said Riggall was beaten with an iron pipe.

Michael Marsala, 17, and Wayne Lust, 17, both of Oneida, were arraigned and ordered held in lieu of \$5,000 bail in connection with the beating.

Lane resided at RD2, Marsala's address was 325 Maple St. and Lust's was 450 Stone St.

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MRS. MADDOX NEXT?—Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, long-time admirer of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, may take a cue from him and run his wife for governor when his term is up. Mrs. Maddox said she would not hesitate to run. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

**Today**  
6:45 p. m. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.  
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
7:30 p. m.—Town of Kingston Town Board.  
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.  
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at association, Woodstock.  
Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.  
8 p. m.—ARS Choralis Chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.  
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.  
Excelsior Hose Company, meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.  
East Kingston Fire Company, firehouse.

**Tuesday, Dec. 3**  
10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.  
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.  
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.  
Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.  
YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
11 Meter CB Club, Rockwell Road.

**Church Women United of Kingston, St. James Methodist Church.**  
8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.  
Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.  
Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.  
Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Ewen.  
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.  
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.  
Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.  
Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.  
9 p. m.—Kingston Al-Anon, Family Group of AA, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

**Wednesday, Dec. 4**  
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
2 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary meeting and Christmas tea, Nurses' School and Residence.  
2:30 p. m.—Christmas bazaar and food sale, Flatbush Reformed Church, Route 32.  
6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.  
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.  
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.  
Rifton Youth-Parents Organization, firehouse.  
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
Lomontville Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.  
Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K. of C. Hall, Barclay Heights.  
American Legion Post 1512, Marlletown Legion Hall.  
Aretas Lodge 172, 1009, Odd Fellows Hall.  
Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville 100F Hall.  
Immaculate Conception Home and School Association, at school.  
Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Organization meeting, School Auditorium.  
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

## See No Major Changes For 91st Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With Congress in a state of suspended animation, this is the season for sniping at the leadership and the system which will operate the nation's lawmaking body for the next two years.

But don't look for any major changes when the 91st Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

In the House, a group of liberals plans an assault on the method of making committee assignments and while this appears as the most serious threat to the traditional way of doing things, it still would not upset the controversial seniority system that has prevailed throughout congressional history.

A few well-publicized pebbles were thrown in recent weeks at John W. McCormack's bastion as speaker but the 76-year-old Boston Democrat should be renamed with little trouble.

He has now served eight years in the post that is often considered as the second most powerful position in the U.S. government, the vice president notwithstanding.

Mike Mansfield is expected to reign again over the majority Democrats in the Senate as is Everett Dirksen over the minority Republicans. The only maneuvering in the Senate leadership ranks is for the GOP whip's post, left vacant by Sen. Thomas Kuchel's loss in the California primary election.

House liberals, working under the banner of the Democratic

Study Group (DSG), have conceded that McCormack cannot be denied his expected bid for speaker and that entrenched Southerners who hold committee chairmanships cannot be dropped from the seniority ladder just because they were less than enthusiastic about Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign.

Rep. Brock Adams of Washington suggested that McCormack be ousted and Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri proposed punishing the Southern chairman for being "disloyal Democrats."

It so happens Adams and Bolling are DSG members and some published and broadcast reports erroneously interpreted their individual proposals as DSG-endorsed plans.

What the DSG does hope to do when the party meets in caucus Jan. 2, is implant its own candidates on what it considers strategic committees.

Traditionally the Democrats, when they are in power, nominate a committee on committees in caucus and this group in turn makes appointments to the 21 standing committees of the House along with naming the chairman of each. Each committee chairman is automatically the member with the greatest seniority. These actions are embodied in resolutions which come to the full House on opening day and are routinely approved.



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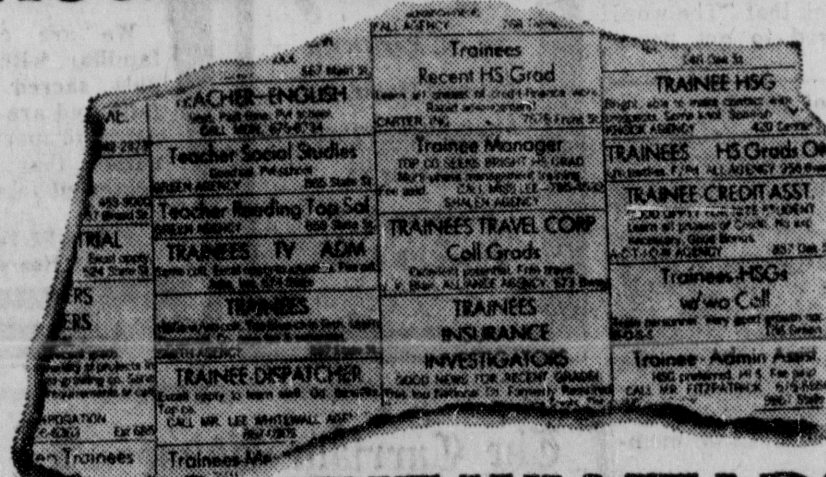
Left to right:  
From Italy . . . the Italian fisherman knit turtleneck. Natural only. S to XL \$25.

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## Train Crews Work Through Night To Clear Tracks Near West Park

WEST PARK — Wrecking crews worked through the night to clear the tracks of the Penn. Central Railroad in the vicinity of West Park five miles north of Highland where a derailment of 19 freight cars occurred at 11:35 a.m. Sunday.

The 158-freight car train, hauled by seven diesel engines, was westbound en route from Weehawken, N. J., to Selkirk, when one car jumped the tracks causing 18 others, some of them reportedly oil tankers, to leave the tracks.

Some of the cars toppled down an embankment to the

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edge of the Hudson River, according to Kingston and Highland State Police who went to the scene to investigate.

Luckily, no fire erupted and no injuries were reported. The train was in charge of Harold Stevens, conductor of Dumont, N.J.

Railroad authorities reported about 100 yards of track had been torn up before the train was stopped. Troopers noted that the 19 cars were destroyed.

The investigation continued today as railroad officials attempted to determine the cause

of the wreck, which was the first to occur in this area in some time.

Lefkowitz Asks \$100,000 for Fraud Check

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Louis J. Lefkowitz, attorney general, announced Sunday he has asked the State Division of the Budget to appropriate \$100,000 to establish and operate mobile consumer units, primarily in the poverty and ghetto areas.

Lefkowitz said the move was sparked by reports of mounting fraud in the sale of goods and services.

"By bringing our complaint bureau directly to the people we will be able to help them more quickly and at the same time stamp out fraudulent schemes in these areas as soon as they crop up," the attorney general said.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will hold its annual covered dish supper and Christmas party at the Methodist Church Hall Tuesday 8 p.m. A short business meeting will be held prior to exchange of gifts and refreshments. All members may attend.

Stolen Vehicle

NEW PALTZ — A 1960 gray Chevrolet sedan with red interior was reported stolen sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday night from the New Paltz Savings Bank parking lot. The license plate number is UC 9605. The owner Grover Dunn of Tilton reported the incident to the County Sheriff's Office on Sunday.

## Frank Hommel, 74, Dies; Prominent Republican



FRANK W. HOMMEL

SAUGERTIES — A prominent Saugerties Republican and community leader, Frank W. Hommel died Friday night at Kingston Hospital. He was 74.

Prior to his illness, he was high in the Republican circles of his township and Ulster County. On several occasions he was named chairman of the annual GOP fund-raising dinner and has served in Saugerties as a committeeman for his home district.

Active in the civic life of his community, Mr. Hommel was a member of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion and several times was county chairman of the annual Cancer Crusade.

A native of Brooklyn, he was a son of the late Charles D. and Annie Gascoine Hommel. He was a retired insurance executive when he came to reside in Saugerties at Mt. Airy. A veteran of the U. S. Navy in World War I, he was a member of the American Legion in Brooklyn.

He had served as a member of the Saugerties Board of As-

sessors for about 10 years and also served as chairman of the board.

Surviving is his wife, the former Myla B. Lancaster.

Funeral services were held Sunday night at Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties, with the Rev. Orville Hine, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church, officiating.

Burial will be on Tuesday at La Grange, Me.

## Former Village Trustee, Dies

ROSENDALE — Former Rosendale village trustee, Vincent H. Steeley, 62, of 38 James Street, died in Kingston Saturday evening after a long illness.

Born in Rosendale, a son of the late Jacob C. and Mary Malia Steeley, he had been a lifelong resident of the town. He was a member of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, its Holy Name Society, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Active Hose Company No. 1 of Rosendale, Rosendale Sportsmen's Association and the Democratic Club of Rosendale Inc.

An employee of the New York Telephone Company for 43 years, he retired in 1966. Steeley was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gertrude Kraus; three sons, Vincent Jr. of River Edge, N. J., Robert of New York City and John Steeley, at home; a daughter, Sister Mary Aquinas of the Convent of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin, Milwaukee, Wis. Also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stephen Glowinski, 82, of 152 Wilbur Avenue, died Sunday following a brief illness. He was born in Poland and had been a Kingston resident for 60 years. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed by Island Dock Inc. Surviving are his widow, the former Sophie Potuski; three sons, Walter, John E., and Joseph F. Glowinski; three daughters, Mary, wife of Steven Butler, Mrs. Frances Gessex, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Helen Krum of Yonkers. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home Inc., 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in the church of the Holy Name at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lindley Henry Churchill

Lindley Henry Churchill, 89, formerly of 144 Harwich Street, died Saturday morning at Hadley's Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. He had been employed by the Sun Oil Company as a chauffeur until his retirement in 1944. He was a 50-year member of the Caldwell Lodge No. 59, F and AM. Born in Kerhonkson, he was the son of the late John and Alice Dunn Churchill. He is survived by his wife, the former Olive Terwilliger. On Nov. 6 of this year, they celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Also surviving is a son, L. Victory Churchill; a daughter-in-law, Hazel Churchill; two grandsons, Lindley H. Churchill, II, and Victor V. Churchill, all of Mt. Marion; two brothers, Lawrence Churchill of Walden, and Carlton Churchill of Monticello; and three sisters, Lucy wife of Paul Howes of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Rose Dunham of Reseda, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Gillispie of Kerhonkson. Funeral services were held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany Avenue today at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Warren M. Young

Warren M. Young, 52, of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties died last night at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Edward and Emily Henry Young. A veteran of World War II, he owned and operated the Hudson Valley Spinning Shop in Saugerties. Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Collier; two daughters, Diane, wife of George Brennan of Germantown; Joyce Young, at home; two sons, Arthur Young of Malden and Jeffrey, at home; his step-mother, Mrs. Edward Young of Saugerties; a brother, Edward of New Haven, Ct. and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings-on-Hudson. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Florence H. Smith

Mrs. Florence H. Smith, 87, of 70 Tinker Street, Woodstock, died Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital. Born in Norwich, Conn., July 22, 1881, she was the daughter of the late Leslie and Carrie Huntington and had resided in Woodstock since 1951. Her husband, Leonard P. Smith, died several years ago. Surviving is a son, Walter H. Smith of Woodstock; a step-son, Leonard P. Smith of Tuckahoe; three sisters, Miss Agnes Huntington of Asbury Park, N.J., Mrs. Bessie Miller residing in Mexico, and Mrs. Marion Nichols of Bound Brook, N. J. Also surviving are several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donald Juhl

Donald Juhl, 87, of 187 Elmendorf Street on November 30, 1968. Mother of Mrs. Ethel Slight; sister of Mrs. Irma Van Denmark; also surviving are two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Funeral will be held on Tuesday, December 3 at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

YOUNG — Warren M. On Dec. 1, 1968, of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, husband of Margaret Young, father of Diane Brennan, Joyce Young, Arthur and Jeffrey Young, son of Mrs. Edward Young. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 9 a.m. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father, John Andrew Goumas, who departed this life two years ago on December 2, 1966. We will always remember your kindness. Your sage advice in times of stress. You did many untold good deeds. Without thought of ever being repaid indeed. We miss you so very much indeed.

SON AND DAUGHTER  
JASON ANDREW GOUMAS  
MRS. ARTEMIS BLIZIOTIS

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## Local Death Record

Mrs. Annie A. Wager

Mrs. Annie A. Wager, 79, formerly of 187 Elmendorf Street died Saturday evening following a long illness. Born in Kripplush, the daughter of the late James and Mary McMullen Lounsbury she resided in Kingston for the past seven years. Her husband John Wager died in 1963. Surviving is a daughter Mrs. John (Ethel) Slight of Kingston and a sister Mrs. Irma VanDeMark, also of Kingston; two grandchildren, Mrs. Jerry (Sheila) Clark of Salt Lake City, Utah and Jack Slight serving with the U. S. Navy in Vietnam. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968, at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Israel (Izzy) Silverman

Israel (Izzy) Silverman, 77, of Fleishmanns, died Sunday in Kingston Hospital following a short illness. Born on April 4, 1891, in Russia, he immigrated to the United States at the age of 16 where he settled in New York City, became a citizen and was employed as a painter. He was married to the former Bertha Bloomfield. Fifty years ago, they moved to Fleishmanns where they operated a grocery store for 20 years and then established the Silverman Paint Supply Store. In 1945 Mrs. Silverman died and several months thereafter he married the former Freda Rudnick. He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Fleishmanns Jewish Cemetery, Coleville.

Stephen Glowinski

Stephen Glowinski, 82, of 152 Wilbur Avenue, died Sunday following a brief illness. He was born in Poland and had been a Kingston resident for 60 years. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed by Island Dock Inc. Surviving are his widow, the former Sophie Potuski; three sons, Walter, John E., and Joseph F. Glowinski; three daughters, Mary, wife of Steven Butler, Mrs. Frances Gessex, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Helen Krum of Yonkers. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home Inc., 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in the church of the Holy Name at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lindley Henry Churchill

Lindley Henry Churchill, 89, formerly of 144 Harwich Street, died Saturday morning at Hadley's Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. He had been employed by the Sun Oil Company as a chauffeur until his retirement in 1944. He was a 50-year member of the Caldwell Lodge No. 59, F and AM. Born in Kerhonkson, he was the son of the late John and Alice Dunn Churchill. He is survived by his wife, the former Olive Terwilliger. On Nov. 6 of this year, they celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Also surviving is a son, L. Victory Churchill; a daughter-in-law, Hazel Churchill; two grandsons, Lindley H. Churchill, II, and Victor V. Churchill, all of Mt. Marion; two brothers, Lawrence Churchill of Walden, and Carlton Churchill of Monticello; and three sisters, Lucy wife of Paul Howes of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Rose Dunham of Reseda, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Gillispie of Kerhonkson. Funeral services were held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany Avenue today at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Warren M. Young

Warren M. Young, 52, of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties died last night at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Edward and Emily Henry Young. A veteran of World War II, he owned and operated the Hudson Valley Spinning Shop in Saugerties. Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Collier; two daughters, Diane, wife of George Brennan of Germantown; Joyce Young, at home; two sons, Arthur Young of Malden and Jeffrey, at home; his step-mother, Mrs. Edward Young of Saugerties; a brother, Edward of New Haven, Ct. and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings-on-Hudson. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Florence H. Smith

Mrs. Florence H. Smith, 87, of 70 Tinker Street, Woodstock, died Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital. Born in Norwich, Conn., July 22, 1881, she was the daughter of the late Leslie and Carrie Huntington and had resided in Woodstock since 1951. Her husband, Leonard P. Smith, died several years ago. Surviving is a son, Walter H. Smith of Woodstock; a step-son, Leonard P. Smith of Tuckahoe; three sisters, Miss Agnes Huntington of Asbury Park, N.J., Mrs. Bessie Miller residing in Mexico, and Mrs. Marion Nichols of Bound Brook, N. J. Also surviving are several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donald Juhl

Donald Juhl, 87, of 187 Elmendorf Street on November 30, 1968. Mother of Mrs. Ethel Slight; sister of Mrs. Irma Van Denmark; also surviving are two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Funeral will be held on Tuesday, December 3 at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

YOUNG — Warren M. On Dec. 1, 1968, of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, husband of Margaret Young, father of Diane Brennan, Joyce Young, Arthur and Jeffrey Young, son of Mrs. Edward Young. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 9 a.m. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father, John Andrew Goumas, who departed this life two years ago on December 2, 1966. We will always remember your kindness. Your sage advice in times of stress. You did many untold good deeds. Without thought of ever being repaid indeed. We miss you so very much indeed.

SON AND DAUGHTER  
JASON ANDREW GOUMAS  
MRS. ARTEMIS BLIZIOTIS

DEDICATED TO  
DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN  
Inc.  
FUNERAL HOME  
15 Downs Street  
Parking in the Rear.  
Tel. FE 1-1425

McCordle  
Funeral Home

We are completely familiar with the rituals sacred to each faith and are fully prepared to meet any situation that may be presented to us.

Dial FE 1-3272  
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Distinctive Christmas Decorations

Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

331-0320

Bob Gallo, Bud Lyle, props.

## REWARD

... for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the homicide of ROBERT D. GALLO, a member of the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club Inc.

TELEPHONE:

338-1702, 331-1177,

338-6298, 331-4554 or 338 4426

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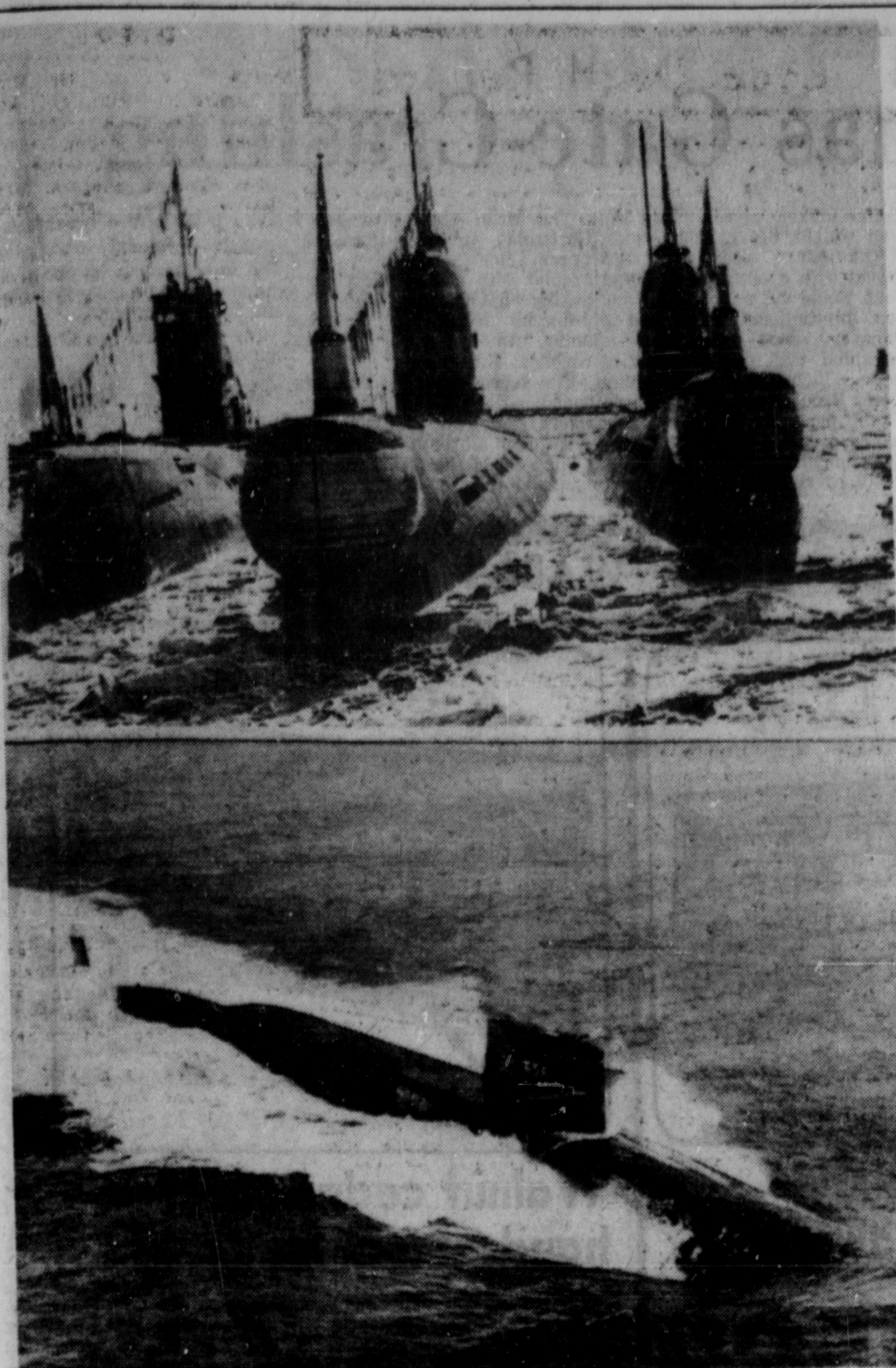
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NEAR COPIES — The Russians have recently built a few nuclear-powered submarines (Top, similar to two outer vessels in this 1968 photo) which the U. S. Navy regards as near copies of its own Polaris vessels (Bottom photo). So far they have operated in home waters. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Russians Have Long Way to Go To Catch U.S. in Nuclear Subs

By DONALD MAY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union stands at the beginning of a new era in its development of ballistic missile submarines. But by U.S. standards it still has far to go.

The Russians have recently built a few nuclear-powered submarines which the U.S. Navy regards as near copies of its own Polaris vessels.

So far these have operated in home waters. They have not sailed within missile range of the United States.

The new Russian subs have 16 launch tubes each, the same as Polaris subs. Soviet ballistic missile subs already in operation have at most three launchers each, and many of these fire missiles with ranges of only a few hundred miles.

The Russians have built a new missile to go with their new submarine. Its range is said to be at least that of the early Polaris missiles. The range of the Polaris A-1, now obsolete, was 1,200 nautical miles.

The Polaris A-2 and A-3, both now in use, have ranges of 1,500 and 2,500 nautical miles respectively, according to U.S. Navy publications. The Poseidon, designed for the 1970's will go farther.

**U.S. Far Ahead**  
The ballistic sub programs have developed very differently in the two countries. The United States launched its first Polaris submarine, the George Washington, in 1959, and in 1967, completed its present fleet of 41

### Mt. Marion Girl Cited in City

Kingston police cited Donna M. Quick, 22, of 52 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, late Friday night for four vehicle and traffic law violations after her car struck a utility pole on Cornell Street at Bruyn Avenue. The driver escaped injury, but she was summoned to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter on charges of operating without a license, failure to keep to the right, failure to produce a registration certificate and unsafe tires.

## Caribbean Cruise, Go Island Hopping

ABOARD THE M.S. EUROPA took about 3½ days. The (UPI) — How can you visit Caribbean itinerary was plotted so the Europa could cruise from island to island during the night.

We spent about 10 to 18 hours on each of the seven islands, time enough for sightseeing, shopping, swimming and even to drink and dance or watch native entertainment at a local night club or bar. Many of the passengers arranged to return to the Europa for lunch and dinner, thus cutting down on expenses ashore.

Completely air-conditioned, the Europa operates as a one-class ship in cruise service with all passengers, regardless of their accommodations, enjoying the same privileges in the dining room and of all other public facilities. The Europa, which carries up to 786 passengers on trans-Atlantic voyages, restricts cruise passengers to a total of 478 so there is only one sitting for breakfast, lunch and dinner. There is room service, too, for those who prefer to dine alone.

And what meals! The breakfast menu alone lists more than 100 items, including such hearty waker-ups as chicken livers with mushrooms in burgundy, sirloin steak with french fries, and steak tartare. Lunch and dinner are full-course (up to 10) meals of gourmet delights, featuring a choice of entrees a la German, French, American and other cuisines. And there is an excellent wine list with prices you can hardly afford to pass up.

Between meals, there are other things to do. There are more than a score of public rooms aboard the Europa, including three lounges with music and entertainment, a swinging late-night club, four indoor and outdoor bars, writing, reading and card rooms and a 200-seat theater. Church services are held daily in the theater by a Roman Catholic chaplain and a Protestant minister.

There's a gift shop, beauty salon and barber shop. Do-it-yourself laundry and pressing facilities are available.

The Europa has two pools—one outdoors on the Upper Deck and an indoor one below on A deck complete with sauna, massage parlors and a gym.

## SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON TONIGHT 'TIL 9

"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"



See Santa Claus in the Santa House on Wall Street

AFTERNOONS, MONDAY - FRIDAY 2 to 5  
EVENINGS, MONDAY - FRIDAY 6 to 8:30  
SATURDAYS, 1 to 5, 6 to 8:30

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

## SHOP-RITE'S STILL SHOP-RITE!

and nothing will ever change it... Why Pay More?

Save in Our Dairy Case!

Shop-Rite Margarine 6 lb. 89¢  
Borden Milk Shakes 10 oz. 10¢

Orange Juice 25¢  
Imperial Margarine 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

Crest Toothpaste 59¢  
Ban Dry Deodorant 59¢  
Shop-Rite Aspirin 29¢  
Head & Shoulders 69¢



Shop-Rite's U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded Choice

Steer Beef 89¢  
Bottom Round Roast 89¢  
Or Cross Rib Roast 89¢

Top Sirloin Roast 99¢  
Rump Roast of Beef 99¢  
Top Round Roast 99¢  
YOUR CHOICE

EYE ROUND ROAST 1 lb. \$1.09

CHIQUITA  
**BANANAS**  
lb. 9¢

Indian River Seedless  
Grapefruit 5 for 89¢  
Extra Fancy  
Green Peppers 1 lb. 19¢  
Juicy Florida  
Oranges 12 for 39¢  
U.S. No. 1 All Purpose  
Baldwin Apples 3 lb. bag 39¢  
Sweet and Juicy  
Tangerines 12 for 29¢

SUNKIST NAVEL  
**ORANGES**  
10 for 49¢

All Varieties Great American  
Heinz Soups 5 for 95¢  
New Fluff Out! Macaroni  
Facial Tissue 6 boxes \$1.00  
Starbuck Chunk White, Shop-Rite White Tuna Brine,  
Deep Blue White Tuna Brine or in Brine  
Geisha White Tuna 3 7-oz. cans \$1.00  
Why Pay More? Shop-Rite  
Apple Sauce 3 3-oz. jars \$1.00  
Tropicana  
Tropicals 1/2 gal. 35¢

COUPON SAVINGS  
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 5 LB. BAG  
**10¢ OFF**  
PILLSBURY FLOUR  
Coupon expires Dec. 7th, 1968.  
Coupon limit 1 per customer.  
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite where available.

COUPON SAVINGS  
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 2 LB. 6-OZ. BOX  
**20¢ OFF**  
PRE-SOAK AXION  
Coupon expires Dec. 7th, 1968.  
Coupon limit 1 per customer.  
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite where available.

Frozen Food Buys

Florida's Best—Shop-Rite  
Orange Juice 3 12-oz. cans 97¢  
10 Pak  
Roman Pizza 25-oz. 89¢  
Apple, Dutch Apple or Coconut  
Custard  
Mrs. Smith Pies 2/99¢  
Reg. or Crink, Shop-Rite  
French Fries 9 8-oz. pkgs. \$1  
Downyflake  
Waffles 9 5-oz. pkgs. \$1

Seafood Features

Center Cut  
Swordfish 1 lb. 89¢  
50-60 Count/Lb.  
Pink Shrimp 1 lb. 89¢  
41-50 Count/Lb.  
Pink Shrimp 1 lb. \$1.19  
26-30 Count/Lb.  
Pink Shrimp 1 lb. \$1.59

"CUT FROM CORN FED YOUNG PORKERS"

**Pork Loins**  
RIB SIDE 49¢  
LOIN SIDE 59¢  
lb.

PORK CHOPS or Roast 89¢

SPARE RIBS 59¢

BEEF LIVERS 39¢

Pork Chops 45¢ Slab Bacon 49¢

**CHICKEN PARTS**  
lb. 49¢  
lb. 55¢

Ground Round 1 lb. 89¢ Chicken Livers 1 lb. 59¢

**KIDS**  
ENTER OUR BIG Aunt Jemima COLORING CONTEST  
9 VALUABLE PRIZES  
THREE IN EACH OF THESE AGE GROUPS 5-7, 8-10, 11-12  
GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW!  
FREE SOUVENIRS AND SURPRISES FOR EVERY ENTRANT  
Drawings must be returned by December 14, 1968

Save on all Your Grocery Favorites

SHOP-RITE  
**GINGER ALE**  
6 89¢  
Club Soda or Up-Rite Lemon

Shop-Rite Saltine Crackers 1 lb. 19¢  
Select Ripe Olives 3 7-oz. cans \$1.00  
Shop-Rite Walnuts 1 lb. Cello Bag 45¢

HILLS OR SHOP-RITE  
**COFFEE**  
1 lb. 59¢

5-OZ Label  
Purex Liquid Bleach  
Ripe Olives  
Shop-Rite Beans, Whole or Sliced, Cut Green Beans or  
White Potatoes  
Chock Full O' Nuts  
Cake Mixes

Why Pay More? Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 49¢  
Why Pay More? Shop-Rite Tomato Juice 4 14-oz. cans 89¢  
Green Giant Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans \$1.00  
Shop-Rite Whole Kernel Corn 6 12-oz. cans 89¢

SHOP-RITE YELLOW  
**CLING PEACHES**  
4 1 lb. 13-oz. cans \$1.00

Why Pay More? Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 10-oz. cans 11¢  
Why Pay More? Royal Prince Yams 4 1 lb. 1-oz. cans 89¢  
13-OZ Label Lipton Tea Bags box of 100 86¢

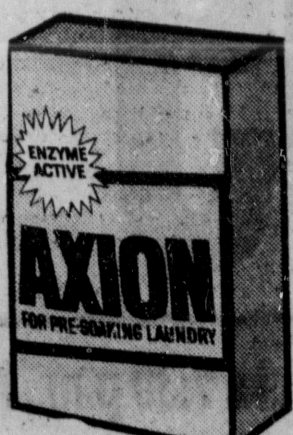
SHOP-RITE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
4 1 lb. 13-oz. cans 89¢

## "Shirt collars looked brand new."

Mrs. J. W. Blackman  
567 Clarendon Court  
River Edge, New Jersey



"This is the one I recommend... it's the best."



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Miracle plastic DENTURITE repairs loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates. DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

MIRACLE PLASTIC denturite REPAIRS FALSE TEETH



## Drops Annual Party

# Queen Wants to Avoid Christmas Gate-Crashing

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II wants to spend this Christmas without gate-crashers.

She has dropped the annual staff party at Buckingham Palace and instead has chartered buses to take her servants out to a celebration at Windsor Castle.

As a royal spokesman primly put it, "There used to be one staff party at the palace and one at Windsor. The queen has decided this year to hold a joint one at Windsor."

Apparently she noticed too many unfamiliar faces at the previous parties in London.

Invitations go to all her staff, including the cleaning women, the grooms, chauffeurs, coachmen, gardeners, and the policemen who guard the royal family. They are allowed to bring one friend or relative whose name must be given in advance to prevent gate-crashing.

But some of the actual tickets seem to have been passed on to outsiders, leading to the queen's re-organization.

This huge staff party for more than 800 guests will live up to the royal Christmas, which the queen chooses to spend quietly with her immediate relatives at Windsor, her favorite home.

Dancing will be in the enormous Waterloo Chamber, one of the state apartments, with a pop band and a conventional ballroom band playing alternately.

One of the world's largest carpets, a two-ton, 80-foot mammoth specially woven in India for Queen Victoria, will have to be taken up.

Queen Elizabeth probably will have a whirl with her footman while Prince Philip dances with a kitchen maid and the Queen Mother trips a measure with a teen-age apprentice pantry boy.

Ceremony is relaxed for the party. Once a young footman was smitten by Princess Margaret and composed a poem in her honor. He claimed a dance with her and recited it as they waltzed.

The girls compete for Prince Charles, the 20-year-old heir to the throne. Last year, Charles foxed them by leading out the Buckingham Palace tea and coffee maker, who is in her 50's and weighs nearly 200 pounds.

The queen does her staff proud with a champagne buffet that would be a credit to any top international hotel and a cabaret which admittedly is weighted with old favorites of hers, including ventriloquist Peter Brough who has appeared at the party for 20 years. This is one occasion when the queen does not object to pointed jokes about royal life.

The royal staff also get a Christmas present from the queen. Her housekeeper goes around with a list beforehand, asking what everyone would like—maybe something for the home, to wear, or a gift voucher.

The queen hands the presents over beneath the Christmas tree where her own family's gifts will go on Christmas Eve.

She selects the tree from the estate at Windsor on one of her favorite weekend occupations.

The foresters cut it down and the staff ties on colored lanterns and silver ornaments.

The queen did her Christmas shopping for friends overseas early this year because of her absence from Britain in November for a state visit to South America.

She also made most of the domestic arrangements early.

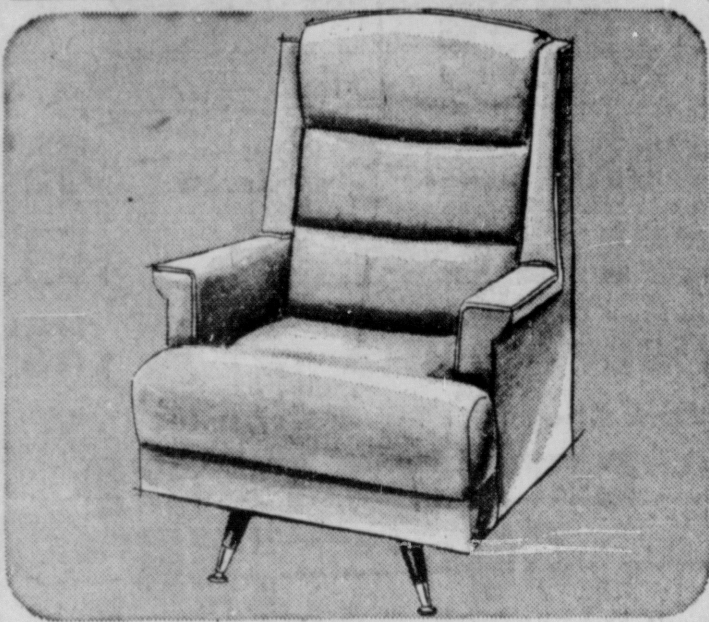
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## MONTGOMERY WARD

your Christmas Store

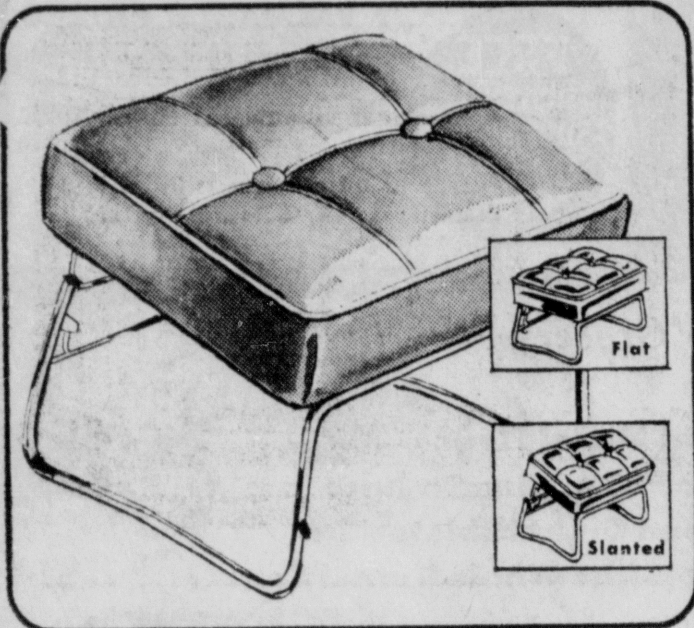
**NO MONEY DOWN—**  
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
**UNTIL FEBRUARY 1969**  
with the purchase of any home furnishings or major appliance



**Swivel rocker**  
**now at \$40 savings!**

Swivels a full 360°. Wide channel back for comfort, vinyl-coated fabric upholstery for easy care. Walnut finished hardwood legs.

**69<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$109



**Adjust leg lounger —**  
**restful, healthful!**

Attractive button-tufted vinyl top on brass-finished steel base. Use flat or slanting, 16x19½" wide; soil wipes off! Ivory, brown, green.

**10<sup>95</sup>**



**Early American**  
**fireside stool**  
**6<sup>95</sup>**

Quaint and colorful with multicolor braid over cotton felt padding. Maple-finished hardwood legs.



**Sleek Modern desk**  
**with five drawers**

Sleek, modern, with 40x20" laminated plastic top that resists damage. Hardwood in walnut finish; brass-plated drawer pulls and ferrules.

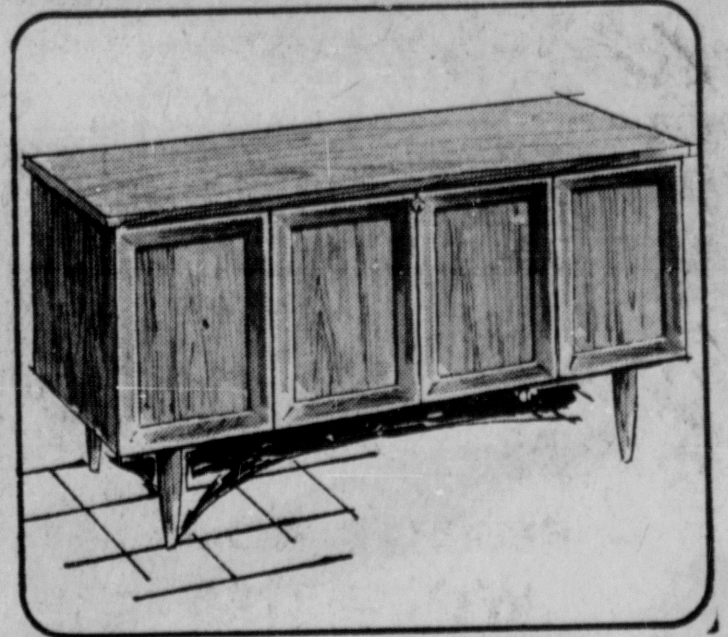
**59<sup>95</sup>**



**Pecan Spanish-style**  
**desk with 7 drawers**

Size, efficiency and good looks! Includes Verti-Flex file in double-deep drawer with lock. Pecan-finished, mar-resistant work top.

**159<sup>95</sup>**



**Walnut cedar chest—**  
**handsomely modern!**

Hand-rubbed walnut veneered surface, 3/4" aromatic cedar lining, self-lifting tray. Seal keeps contents clean, dry and moth-free!

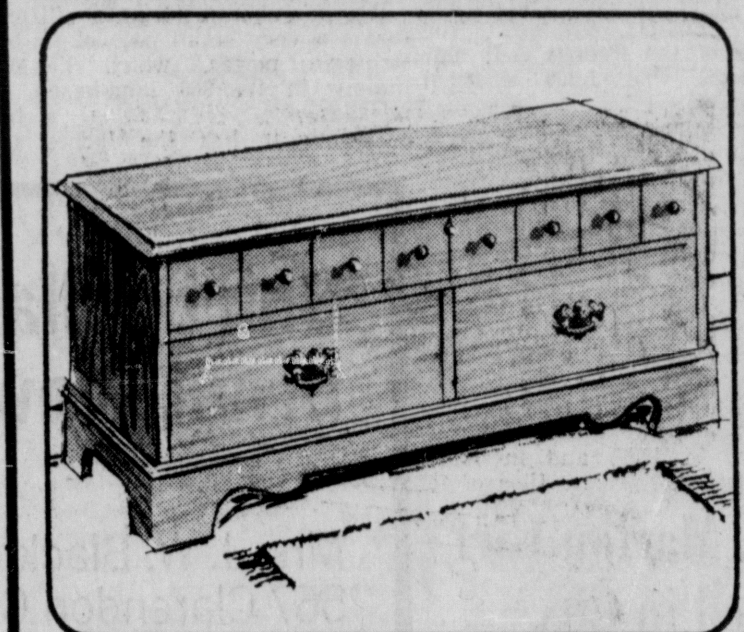
**74<sup>95</sup>**  
44x16x20½" D.



**Black padded-top**  
**record cabinet**

Black vinyl-upholstered top on hardwood in rich oil walnut finish! Removable dividers, casters. 30x15x20" H. — storage for about 200 LPs.

**74<sup>95</sup>**



**Colonial-style cedar**  
**chest — with maple finish**

Charming Early American design has simulated drawers, brassplate pulls. Hardwood veneers, Maple finish, cedar lining. 44x17x18½" H.

**84<sup>95</sup>**



**Early American**  
**Boston rocker now**  
**29<sup>95</sup>**

Perennial favorite and authentically styled, this well made rocker gleams softly in maple-finished hardwood.

**Don't spend a dollar**  
**for a recliner until**  
**you've seen and sat**  
**in this great chair!**



**1/2 PRICE**  
**SALE**  
**SAVE \$70**



- Outstanding Quality
- Superior in Value
- Exclusive Features
- Test-lab Approved

ADJUSTS IN 3 POSITIONS



RECLINING — for a relaxed nap



SEMI-RECLINING — good TV viewing



UPRIGHT — reading and conversation

Wards had this 3-way recliner designed for relaxing comfort, handsome style, and with all this, a price that's sensible and affordable! In every lab test, its superb quality has been proved! Seat is urethane foam; deep back is shredded urethane. Supple Neva-Scuff® fabric-backed vinyl wipes clean, retains a leather-like richness.

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**

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# Toy-Buying Question: Plaything or Peril?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's help for parents, uncles, aunts, grandmas, and grandpas wanting to help Santa pack safe playthings.

The question at toy-buying time: Is this a plaything—or a peril?

Credit the New York State Department of Health with the question—asked in a report by Joseph Bonavita in the department's "Health News."

Bonavita isn't a modern day Scrooge who wants to curb child's play. Neither is the department. The report, you see, aims to help prevent painful injuries, permanent crippling and even death.

Child accidents kill approximately 19,000 children a year, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

That's more than the number of deaths from the top seven diseases of childhood combined.

Authorities estimate that from 40,000 to 50,000 children are crippled from such accidents each year. And the American Academy of Pediatrics says that more than two million children each year require medical treatment because of accidental injuries.

Some of the reasons: The improper use of a chemistry set by a child too young for it or not following the manufacturer's instructions, and powder goes an eye, an arm or even a life; a baby chews on a wooden toy improperly painted and presto—lead poisoning; a boy finds a .22 caliber bullet lying around the house, places it in his toy popgun and pulls the trigger.

How was he to know the toy gun would shoot a real bullet—and seriously wound a playmate? It happened in Buffalo, N.Y.

The first line of defense against toy accidents? Buy safe toys, and teach the children to use them properly.

Other tips in "Health News":

—Buy toys that suit your child's age, sex and temperament—not something that appeals to you or that is the current vogue.

—Look for and beware of sharp edges and points; small parts that can be removed and swallowed; toys that actually can explode; harmful chemicals; electrical toys without the (Underwriters' Laboratories) label; and toxic paints.

—Be sure that your child is old enough to use and is taught how to handle a chemistry set, a riding vehicle, or any similar toy.

—Play equipment should be chosen for its sturdy, well-built qualities and its suitability to the age and development of the children who are to use it. Flimsy, fragile, poorly selected equipment which provides meager play possibilities invites recklessness and possible accidents.

By ages, the report gives the following advice to consider at toy-buying time:

**UP TO ONE YEAR**—Select things for baby to look at, feel, chew, hold and drop. Toys should be washable, nonbreakable and with no sharp edges. They should be large enough so they can't be swallowed. They shouldn't have parts that can be pried off—say, buttons for eyes. Suggested are squeak toys, rattles (sturdy and non-flammable); large colored balls painted with non-poisonous paint; washable stuffed dolls and unbreakable cups to chew on.

**FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS**—Look for playthings to take apart and put back together again and for toys that can be moved from here to there. Avoid large or too heavy toys. Ditto for toys small enough to swallow.

**TWO TO FOUR YEARS**—Toddlers like to build things, turn pages of books and experiment with newly discovered abilities. Select things that will help develop senses and muscles. Avoid things that may cut or scratch or poke.

**FROM FIVE TO EIGHT YEARS**—Children are strengthening manipulative skills. They like playthings that help develop skills and self-confidence. Suggested are: simple games and puzzles; sewing materials; carpenter's bench with well-constructed tools; construction sets; sturdy sled or wagon; roller skates with ball bearing action, rubber shock absorber under front wheel shaft and soft ankle pads.

**EIGHT YEARS AND OLDER**—From this age and into adolescence, play interests vary according to individual preferences and abilities. They like things which stimulate interests and which develop speed.

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Kingston Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within city limits

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

your Christmas Store

— REGISTER NOW —  
**WIN — \$150**  
WARDROBE for MOM  
Plus  
WARDROBE for DAD  
**WIN — \$50**  
WARDROBE for SON  
Plus  
WARDROBE for GIRL  
**PLUS — 2 BIKES**

NOTHING TO BUY — REGISTER AT WARDS FASHION DEPT.  
DRAWING — DEC. 21 AT 8:30 P. M.

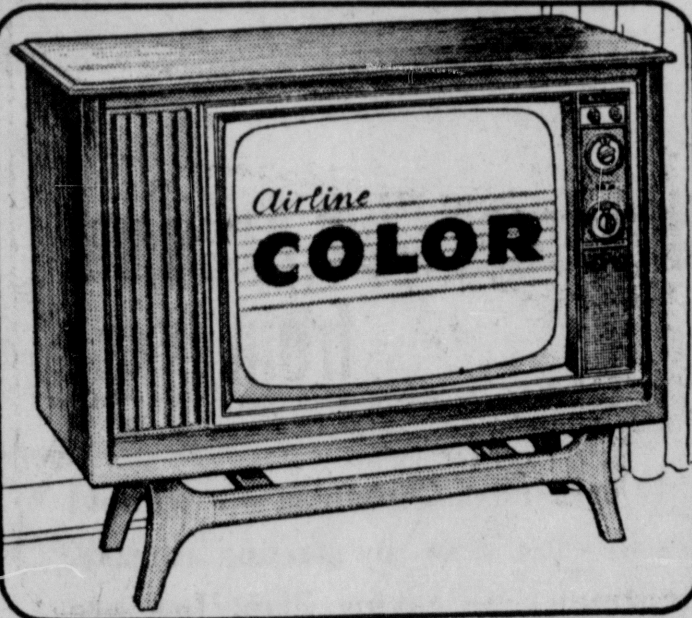


**New chassis design  
in color TV console**

"Service-Guard" chassis for greater reliability. 295 sq. in. screen; automatic fine tuning! Decorator-designed console in Modern styling.

**\$478**

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**Airline® COLOR TV  
with instant tuning!**

At a flick of a switch—color's tuned instantly, automatically! Stays "set", too! Powerful chassis for fringe areas; 295 sq. inch screen.

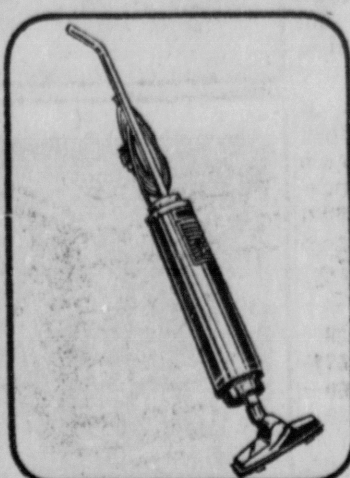
**\$549<sup>95</sup>**



Reg. 79.95 solid state stereo phono

**59<sup>95</sup>**

All records'll sound great! Completely automatic changer with dual needles. Speaker wings separate 16 ft.



Jiffy vac zooms through work

**\$15**

Reg. 18.95

Ideal for fast touch-ups. Light, easy to handle—yet powerful. Uses toss-away dust bags. Hangs to store.

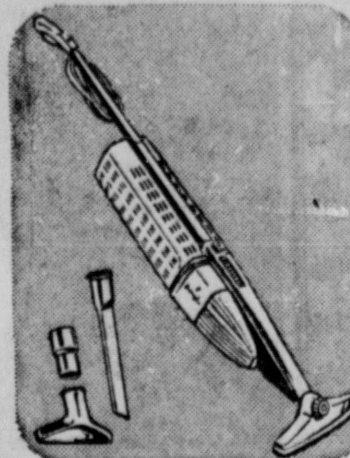


Compact Signature® canister vacuum

**\$18**

Reg. \$22

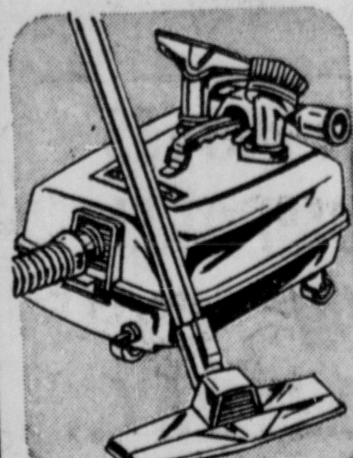
Strong suction action cleans deep. Rugged, metal body. Stands on end for storing. Uses toss-out dust bags.



Deluxe Signature® jiffy broom vac

**24<sup>95</sup>**

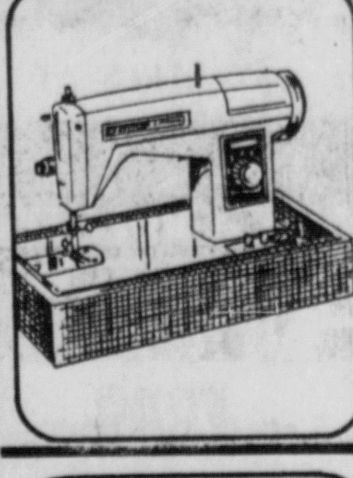
Ideal for fast touch-ups. Powerful suction; 2 speeds; 3 attachments. Light, easy to handle. Hangs to store.



Canister Vacuum with cord rewind

**29<sup>95</sup>**

Powerful suction lifts dirt from rugs, bare floors, corners. Lightweight, follows you on easy-rolling casters.

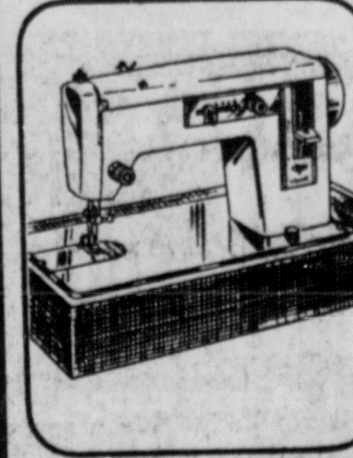


New "dressmaker" sewing machine

**\$48**

Reg. 59.95

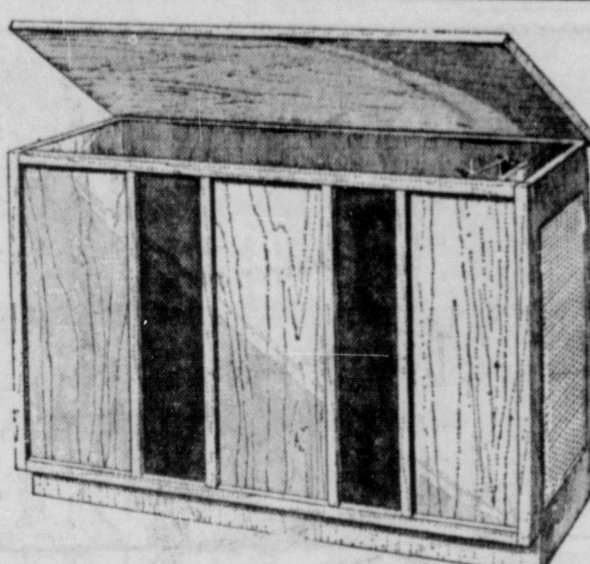
Compare price anywhere! Handles everyday tasks. No attachments needed. Mends, darns, hems, more!



All-purpose Zig-Zag sewing machine

**\$70**

- Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons
- Monograms, embroiders, patchwork
- Base, foot control

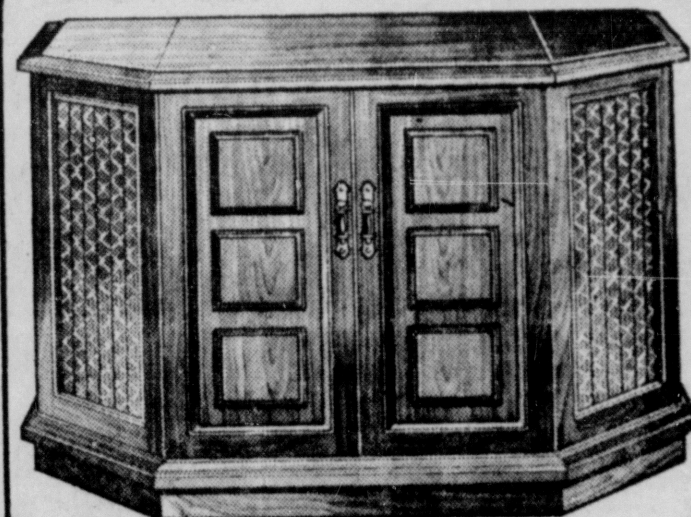


**Solid state FM/AM stereo console**

- All transistors—no tubes
- Radio receives FM stereo
- Full-range stereo sound
- 4-speed record changer
- Modern space-saving style

**\$128**

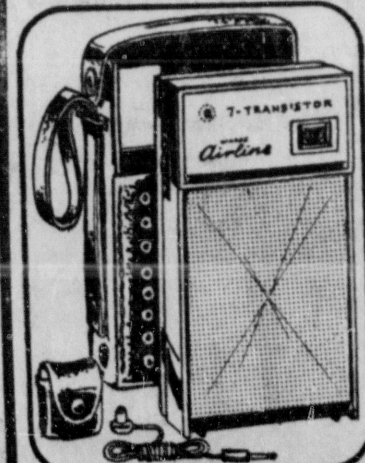
Reg. 149.95



**Solid state stereo in smart credenza style**

- Balanced speaker system
- AM/FM radio—FM stereo
- Fully automatic changer
- In veneer and hardwoods
- Spanish, Modern styles

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**



7-transistor radio outfit—

**888**

Reg. 9.95

Tiny, yet offers clear reception with built in antenna, 2 1/4 inch speaker. With carrying case and earphone.

**LARGEST COLOR TV SCREEN  
WE EVER MADE!**

**295 sq. in. picture at our  
special price!**



**WE SERVICE  
WHAT WE SELL!**

Wards prompt, expert service is always as near as your phone.

**NO MONEY  
DOWN**

Up to three years to pay on Wards home appliance credit plan.

**ASK ABOUT A  
FREE HOME TRIAL**

Call us today... enjoy Airline® color TV or stereo at home tonight. No obligation to buy!

**SAVE \$51<sup>95</sup>**

- Movie-like entertainment at home
- Special tube boosts brightness 43%
- Pictures come on in just seconds
- Built-in control keeps color clear
- Steady reception without flutter
- Powerful chassis for fringe areas

**\$348**

REG. \$419.95

you'll like

**WARDS**

RT. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.-Free Bus Free Parking



# Kerhonkson, Kingston Trust Bank Merger Now Official

The merger of Kerhonkson National Bank and Kingston Trust Company became effective at the close of business on Friday. The merged institution will continue under the name of Kingston Trust Company.

George Rusk, president of Kingston Trust announced the merger:

Helen B. Brown, vice-president; Hasbrouck Decker, assistant vice president; Vincent T. Mikalonis, assistant vice president; Barbara Wicks, assistant treasurer.

Also additions to the board of directors include: Vernon A. Barnhart, Robert O. Davenport, Thomas J. Plunket and Selah O. Terwilliger.

The entire staff of Kerhonkson National Bank will continue with the Kingston Trust Company.

Banking offices at Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge and Hurley will continue with some changes in banking hours which will be announced.

The total assets of the merged banks on the merger date exceeds \$58 million. The broader range of banking services which will be available to the residents of the Rondout Valley area include trust services, cash reserve checking, check guarantee cards and bank savings bonds.

The first president of Kingston Trust Company was Ebenezer Lounsbury of Stone Ridge. He was elected in 1836 and served until 1843. Kingston Trust Company is now the largest commercial bank with a home office in Ulster County.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

Rising steel prices and encouraging news in the construction industry was expected to provide encouragement, as was the forecast of record housing starts for next year. However, profit taking following the five session uptrend may slow demand.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.21 per cent on 326 issues crossing the tape. There were 157 advances, 100 declines.

Steels were mixed. Chemicals moved forward. Oils followed an irregular pattern as did electronics.

In the steels, Youngstown Sheet & Tube dipped 1/2, but Bethlehem and Armco gained 1/2 and 3/4, respectively.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines .....	36
American Can Co. ....	57 1/2
American Home Prod. ..	60
American Hos. Sup. ....	32
American Motors .....	14 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. .	91 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. ...	57 1/2
American Tobacco .....	34 1/2
Anaconda Copper .....	57 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe.	34 1/2
Avco Corp. ....	51
Avon Products .....	140
Beckman Instruments ..	53 1/2
Bendix Corp. ....	51
Bethlehem Steel Corp. ..	31 1/2
Boeing Co. ....	61
Borden Co. ....	37
Burlington Industries ...	49 1/2
Burroughs Corp. ....	252
Caldor, Inc. ....	22 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. ....	23
Celanese Corp. ....	70 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. .	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. .	72 1/2
Chrysler Corp. ....	62
Columbia Gas System ...	31 1/2
Commercial Solvents ...	29 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref. .	28 1/2
Com. Satellite .....	59
Con. Edison of N. Y. ....	33 1/2
Continental Oil .....	77 1/2
Continental Can .....	67
Control Data .....	158
Curtis Wright Corp. . .	34 1/2
Disney Productions .....	81
Dupont De Nemours .....	171 1/2
Eastern Air Lines .....	30 1/2
Eastman Kodak .....	78 1/2
Eltra .....	47 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	87 1/2
Ford Motors .....	55
General Aniline & Film .	32 1/2
General Dynamics .....	48 1/2
General Electric .....	99 1/2
General Foods .....	86 1/2
General Instruments Corp	46 1/2
General Motors .....	83 1/2
General Tel. & Elec. ....	43 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. .	58 1/2
Hercules, Inc. ....	53
International Bus. Mach. .	333
International Harvester .	37 1/2
International Nickel ....	37 1/2
International Paper ....	39 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. .	61 1/2
Johns-Manville .....	81
Jones & Laughlin Steel .	68 1/2
Kennecott Copper .....	49 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco .	42
Litton Industries, Inc. .	79 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft .....	51 1/2
Magnavox .....	57 1/2
McDonnell Douglas .....	52 1/2
Marcor .....	56 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. ....	62 1/2
National Biscuit .....	49 1/2
National Dairy Prod. ...	22 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power .	61 1/2
Northern Pacific .....	29 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines .	50 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. ....	66
Penn-Central Corp. ....	45 1/2
Phelps Dodge .....	6 1/2
Phillips Petroleum .....	125 1/2
Polaroid Corp. ....	49 1/2
Radio Corp. of America .	47 1/2
Repub. Steel .....	84 1/2
Revlon Inc. ....	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco .....	34 1/2
Rohr Corp. ....	66 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. ....	126 1/2
Sinclair Oil .....	45 1/2
Southern Pacific .....	51 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. ....	84 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. ...	48 1/2
Stewart Warner .....	58 1/2
Studebaker Worthington. .	73 1/2
Syntex Corp. ....	87 1/2
Texasco, Inc. ....	120
Tele. Inc. ....	104 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. .	57 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. ....	74 1/2
United Aircraft .....	65 1/2
United States Steel .....	42 1/2
Western Union .....	75 1/2
Western Electric Corp. .	34 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. .	287 1/2
Xerox Corp. ....	10 1/2

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express .....	73 1/2	74 1/2
Bank Trust, N. Y. .	85 3/4	86 1/4
Rotron .....	25 1/4	26 1/4
Varifab .....	10 1/2	11 1/2

### Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand fair.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Fancy large 43-45 1/2; fancy medium 39 1/2-40 1/2; fancy smalls 38-39.

Browns: Fancy large 49 1/2-50 1/2.

### Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

## Bonus Days!

Earn Dividends from the 1st

Your money earns that big 5% from the first day of December when you make a deposit any time during the first three business days of this month. Hurry on down to US and get that extra bonus.

BANK WITH US



Fill it— with a Christmas Club Account from US!

Put stars in his eyes next Christmas — without putting wrinkles in your brow, by starting an easy, convenient Christmas Club Saving Plan. Just two dollars a week will give you 102 dollars next year to bring joy to those on your Christmas list.

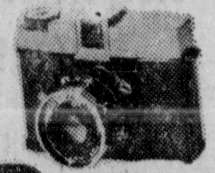
Your completed Christmas Club account earns a full 2%.

Start your Club account NOW and stop worrying about holiday bills.

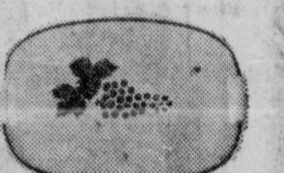
... and pick up one of these FREE Holiday Club gifts!



Handsome Cheese Server. Rich wood — Ceramic cutting block.



Black & White or Color Camera — Lens Cap, View Finder, Variable Exposure.



Hand-painted Hostess Tray with cane-wrapped handles.

Holidays are more fun when you bank with US



Ulster County Savings Bank  
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

## SELF-EMPLOYED?

(and planning to retire some day?)

Look into Retirement Plans with more liberal tax benefits under the Keogh Act. This could be important. We'd be pleased to explain details.

## SEMI 3HT

And each Monday night in December. You need attend only one night.

Time: 8 P. M.

Place: Our Kingston Plaza Office.

If you find the Seminar inconvenient to attend, call and we will arrange a private meeting.

LOEB, RHOADES & Co.  
KINGSTON PLAZA  
Kingston, N. Y.  
331-1900



## RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day Plus 7c Per Mile

ATTRACTION WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

JOHNSON FORD

FE 8-7800

## Jersey Hunters Fined in Paltz

NEW PALTZ.—Two New Jersey hunters were cited Sunday by Highland State Police for having loaded guns in their car, a violation of the State Conservation Law.

Troopers C. J. Bebensee and G. P. Rebhan booked Martin O. Heebshapp, 21, and his brother, Kenneth R., 26, both of 265 Fifth Avenue, Paterson for the violations after they were picked up on Route 299 in the Town of New Paltz at about 5:30 p.m.

New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider permitted the pair to settle through a civil compromise, and each paid \$15.

She lived at 71 Royal Ave.

We welcome inquiries from the small investor for both listed and over-the-counter stocks.

Kingston Securities Corp.

48 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

WILLIAM E. GAFFKEN FE 8-5330

DARRELL H. NICHOLAS



OVER 7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES  
SHOP... SAVE... COMPARE!  
buy power pricing  
SAVES YOU MORE EVERY DAY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. 59¢  
SUCREST SUGAR GRANULATED 5 lb. bag 49¢  
ICE CREAM FLAVOR KIST Half Gallon 58¢  
FOOD FAIR SODA REGULAR or LO-CAL 12-oz. can 7¢  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢  
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar 59¢  
CLOROX BLEACH gallon 49¢  
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-lb. box 29¢

## FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT lb. 39¢

SLICED SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED FINLAND 12-oz. pkg. 69¢  
LIVERWURST BY THE PIECE lb. 49¢  
CHOPPED HAM ARMOUR STAR lb. 79¢  
BROWN SHRIMP 50 to 60 PER LB. lb. 89¢

## GOLDEN RIPE CHIKUITA

BANANAS lb. 11¢



# WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

## Firestone H. HOUST & SON Firestone

2-6 MILL HILL RD. 679-2115 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

### Watch For Our Grand Opening Ad In Wednesday's Paper

## Guaranteed BRAKE RELINE

Your choice of 3 grades of Firestone bonded brake lining

Prices are installed for Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth and American Compacts. Other cars slightly higher.

**GUARANTEE**—We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

**\$10 \$24 \$29**

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS

WE DO ALL THIS:

- Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Linings
- Adjust brakes for full drum contact
- Inspect drums, hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals

EXCITING  
VALUES IN  
EVERY DEPT.

PAINT DEPT.

SUPER  
KEM-TONE

gal. **5<sup>88</sup>**

HARDWARE DEPT.

LAWN  
CLEAN-UP BAGS

Pkg. of 10

Reg. 1.98 **99<sup>c</sup>**

S-K WAYNE

SOCKET SET

33 pc. Handy Metal Box

25.15 Value **14<sup>98</sup>**

HARDWARE DEPT.

ARROW T-50  
STAPLE GUN  
and TACKER

Reg. Price 14.95 **9<sup>95</sup>**

HARDWARE DEPT.

Noma Outdoor  
LIGHT SET

15-Light Multiple Type

6.19 Value **3<sup>59</sup>**

25 FT. 2-CONDUCTOR  
Extension Cord  
For Indoor or Outdoor

1.79 Value **98<sup>c</sup>**

TOYLAND  
SPECIALS

SAVINGS OF  
30% TO 50%

WATCH  
FOR OUR  
AD IN  
WED.  
PAPER

## GUARANTEED TO GO

THRU ICE, MUD & SNOW  
...OR WE PAY THE TOW!

## Firestone

Town & Country  
WINTER TIRES

As Low As

# \$18<sup>95</sup>

6.50-13  
Tubeless  
Blackwall  
Plus \$1.81 Fed.  
excise tax and  
sales tax. No  
trade-in required.

Comparable low prices on other sizes

### NO MONEY DOWN

Take months to pay

Our guarantee extends to new Firestone Town & Country tires on drive wheels of passenger cars, for the entire life of the original tread design. Claims paid by dealer or store issuing the guarantee certificate.



**Firestone**  
Town & Country  
TIRES WITH  
"ICE GRIP"  
STUDS

AVAILABLE AT SLIGHT ADDITIONAL COST

For extra traction on ice and hard-packed snow you can't beat Firestone Town & Country tires with "ICE GRIP" studs.

ICE &amp; SNOW SCRAPER

## Free!

No cost or  
obligation.  
Get yours  
today!

### Precision WHEEL BALANCE

Prolong the Life of  
Your Tires For Only

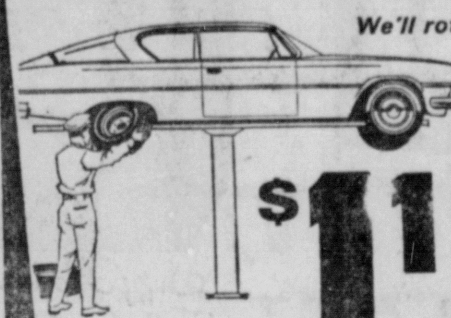
**\$149** PER WHEEL  
WEIGHTS INCLUDED



• BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPTS. •

### TIRE ROTATION

We'll rotate all 5 tires to  
prolong  
life...

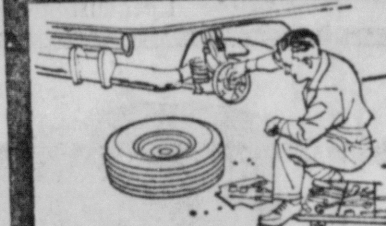


**\$119**

We'll also  
inflate  
them to  
correct  
pressure

• OPEN DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM •

### BRAKE ADJUSTMENT



**\$119**  
MOST  
AMERICAN  
CARS

Our expert mechanics adjust your brakes, add fluid, and clean and repack front wheel bearings.

• TO AVOID A DELAY — PLEASE  
PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT •

### Firestone

### 12-VOLT BATTERIES

24 Month Guarantee

**\$13<sup>95</sup>**  
MK-24C  
& MK-22-FC  
EXCHANGE

36 Month Guarantee

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**  
L-22FC  
& L-24-C  
EXCHANGE



GUARANTEE: Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

No money down...Take months to pay!

# H. Houst & Son

2-6 MILL HILL ROAD

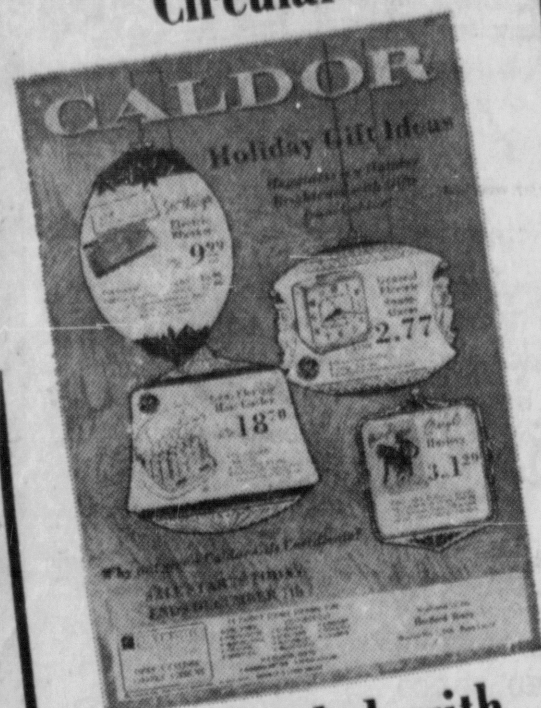
PHONE 679-2115

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

OPEN DAILY  
8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
SAT.  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.



Be sure to see  
the new  
**CALDOR**  
Christmas Gift  
Circular



It's loaded with  
Gift Suggestions  
for Everyone!  
Visit your nearby  
**CALDOR**  
Store!

# CALDOR

## IS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE!

### Suzy Homemaker MIXER or BLENDER for the little homemaker!

Just like  
Mothers!

YOUR  
CHOICE  
**3<sup>88</sup>**

Monday, Tuesday  
& Wednesday  
ONLY!



Mixer that really works, to make her  
own goodies! Completely safe,  
completely portable!



Blender for milkshakes, malteds - looks  
like mommy's... works like a charm!  
Easy to clean.



### Elegant Quilted Gift Robes

A. Richly embroidered stand-up collar and cuffs. Three-fourths length zipper. Nylon is quilted in intricate pattern. Green or Cerise; S, M, L.

**9.97**

B. Classic quilted style she will love! Solid color nylon, polyester fiber filled. (Notched collar. Fully lined. Cherry Fizz, Nassau Blue; sizes S, M, L.

**11.97**

C. If she loves pretty things, this is for her! Printed nylon, attractively quilted, fully lined, 3-way belt. S, M, L.

**13.97**



for hours of  
creative fun!  
**Kenner's  
Spirograph**  
**1.99**

Draw beautiful patterns - make  
your own or copy from booklet.  
For all ages. On sale Monday  
through Wednesday only!  
1 per customer



*Suzy Homemaker*  
**Safety Oven**  
**7.59**

Really bakes! Safety feature  
eliminates burns. On sale  
Monday through Wednesday  
only. 1 per customer.



**Topper's  
Baby Magic**  
Our Reg. 14.99  
**9.88**

Opens and closes her eyes,  
smiles, pouts, cries and stops  
crying. 18 inches high.  
1 per customer



**Aluminum  
Snow Coaster**  
**1.99**

Sturdy, unbreakable aluminum  
circle with heavy duty cushion  
bumper for safe fun.

*Robin Cheryl* Seamless Mesh Panty Hose  
Our very own brand of sheer mesh panty hose! Town  
Taupe, White, Smoke, Rhapsody, Grey Mist, Coffee Bean,  
Sunspice; S, M, L, XL. **1.69** pr.

### Girls' Nylon Panty Hose

Our Reg. 1.97

Needle point crochet with full fashioned foot and panty.  
Black, Navy, White, Grey, Beige, Brown.  
Sizes 4/6, 7/10, 12/14.

**1.44** pr.

### Girls' Quilted Robes

Our Reg. 4.97

Many adorable styles in floral prints or gay checks. Choose  
nylon or cotton quilt. Sizes 4 to 14.

**3.88**



### Ladies' Gift Slippers

YOUR  
CHOICE

A. Shearling cuff booties, vinyl grained upper,  
fleece lined. Blue, pink or bone.  
B. Velvet scuffs, with rabbit puffs, jeweled  
ornament. Colors or gold brocade. Sizes 5-10.

**2<sup>97</sup>** pr.

### Childrens' Warm Slippers

Your Choice

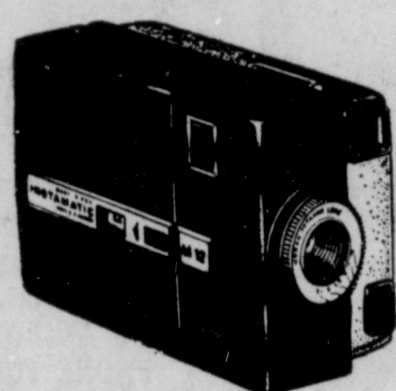
A. Red or blue corduroy; little size 5 to big 3.  
B. Fleece lined cuffed slipper. Childs 8-3.  
C. Infants zipped bootie, sizes 3-8.

**1<sup>89</sup>** pr.



**Brunswick  
Snurfer**  
**5.97**

Combines the thrills and skills of  
surfing and skiing! Very  
maneuverable and easy to  
learn.



**Kodak Super 8  
Movie Camera**  
**22.67**

Palm-sized - fits pocket or purse  
..... extra lightweight, too.  
Simple cartridge load, easy to  
use. =M-12.



**Your Silent  
Valet  
Converts to  
Chair**

Charge  
It!

Our Reg. 22.99

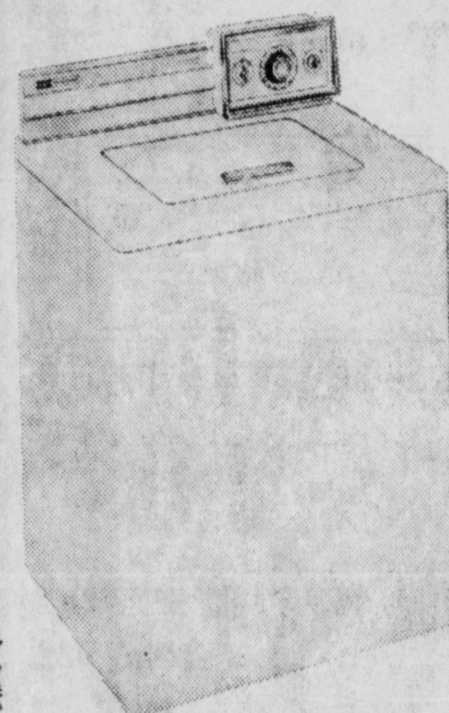
**19.88**

Walnut finish, real cane back,  
upholstered seat. Hanger tray,  
pants bar easily removable,  
making a comfortable chair.



**King Size  
Banquet Tray Tables**  
**11.87**

Four hard surface tables,  
handsome wood grain finish.  
Stand-up rack with 2" wheels,  
wood handle. Goldtone brass  
frames. Trays are 16"x21".



**Whirlpool**  
**Washer**  
**209<sup>98</sup>**  
EASY CREDIT

- New Super Surgilator® agitator.
- 3 cycles, 2 speeds.
- Special cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics.
- Magic-Mix® lint filter.
- Two water levels for large or small loads.

For the finest, buy Whirlpool!

**Whirlpool**  
**Refrigerator-  
Freezer**  
**204<sup>98</sup>**  
EASY CREDIT

- No defrosting ever in either section.
- Rotary compressor is precision built for long life.
- Twin crispers, 105 lb. zero-degree freezer.
- Lots of shelf space, plus super-storage door.



for dreaming of sugarplums!

### Cloud-soft Sleepwear

Soft, cuddly brushed nylon and acetate gowns and  
pajamas with dainty lace and embroidery trims,  
adorable ruffles. Choose Mint or  
Maize in sizes 4 to 14.

### Gown or Pajamas

**2.33** Our Reg. 2.97

### Peignoir Set Gown and Robe

**4.97** Our Reg. 5.97



**CALDOR**

Where you can charge all your purchases - and save!

Route 9-W & Neighborhood Road, Kingston

SALE: MON. thru SAT.  
STORE HOURS: Mon., Fri. 9:30-10:00  
Saturday 9:00-10:00





'Y' DONATION—N. LeVan Haver (L), general chairman of the Kingston-Ulster YMCA Building Fund, and Paul Coon (R), YMCA president, accept a \$115,000 gift from Francis Delaney (C), general manager of the Kingston plant of International Business Machines. The gift is to go into the fund for construction of the new YMCA center complex on Broadway.

## IBM Donation of \$115,000 Made to YMCA Building Fund

N. LeVan Haver, general chairman of the Kingston-Ulster County YMCA Building Fund has announced the receipt of a \$115,000 gift from International Business Machine Corporation for the fund.

A presentation of the check was made to Haver and Paul Coon, president of the YMCA, by Francis Delaney, general manager of the IBM Kingston plant. In making the presentation,

### Car Flips On Thruway North of Paltz

NEW PALTZ — An upstate man narrowly escaped injury Saturday night when a car he was operating attached to a mobile trailer, went out of control and overturned on the State Thruway about three miles north of New Paltz.

State Trooper John Turck's report noted that William A. Daley of Schenectady, was northbound when he noticed the trailer he was hauling was veering off course. As Daley tried to correct the trouble the car and trailer overturned blocking the north traffic lanes.

A tow truck was summoned and the vehicles were removed. Daley apparently was not injured, but the car and trailer were damaged.

ARCTIC CAT  
**Panther**

Always First with the Features that Count!

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The Daily Freeman

## Legion Auxiliary President Guest as County Marks 50th

Mrs. John Mazzi of Bethpage, being elected State commander of the New York State Legion at the Legion Convention in Syracuse this September, will be a guest speaker at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Ulster County Legion Saturday night at the American Legion Post in Saugerties.

Mrs. Mazzi will be joined by Michael J. Kogut, Department of New York commander, who will be making his annual visit to the county. Kogut will be the featured speaker at the dinner-dance which is set for 7 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Chester W. Barth, commander of Post 1298 in Esopus, ticket chairman. Reservation must be in by Dec. 3.

Mrs. Mazzi is a 21-year member of Archie McCord Post 86 in Bethpage and has been Nassau County chairman, Tenth District chairman and Department vice president for the past two years.

As department legislative chairman she has won national honors for the department and last year as membership chairman led the state to its membership goal.

Mrs. Mazzi's husband John is a Legionnaire. The couple has three children, John Jr., Betty and Sharon and a granddaughter, Doreen.

Kogut is well known in State Legion circles, having served on a number of committees on the state level before.

### Urge Veterans Beware of Rights

The New York Veterans Administration Regional Office in New York City advises those who are not receiving benefits under the new G.I. Bill in connection with on-the-job training or apprenticeships should have their employers contact the New York State Department of Labor, Manpower Division, in Albany.

The VA office said that a veteran engaged in an approved apprenticeship or on-the-job training program may receive a training allowance of \$80, \$90, or \$100 per month, depending on number of dependents.

#### For Entire County

Plans for the new center include a complete recreational complex to serve the entire family. The scope of the center will be expanded to include not just the city of Kingston but the entire county area covered by the Ulster County Community Chest.

The project is being carried out under the administration of Robert Stubbs, executive director, and Coon. Campaigners have been receiving pledges and donations from area businesses, service clubs, and interested individuals.

The building fund goal is estimated to be at more than one million dollars.

On the Department level he has served as chairman of special activities, resolutions and membership. As membership chairman, he led a program climaxed by the topping of long-standing membership records and the gaining of new strength for the department.

He is married and the father of a son, Michael Jr., 19 and a daughter, Sharon, 17, a past president of Post 1477, president of the junior auxiliary.

## Paltz Concludes Japan Festival

The State University College at New Paltz is concluding its 'Japan Festival' with a demonstration of Japanese tea ceremonies and a work by Thresholds, Inc., an experimental theater company from New York City.

Rand Castle, educational director of the Japan Society, Inc., New York City, and author of numerous articles on Japanese art, will give the tea ceremony demonstration in the College Union Building Main Lounge on Thursday at 8 p.m. The program is open to the public.

A former Fulbright Scholar, Castle served for three years as critic for Art News magazine and is the author of the forthcoming 'Heart of Tea,' the first book in English on Japanese tea ceremonies in 35 years.

Thresholds, Inc., will present its lyric work 'The Demon Mirror,' an adaptation of 14th Century Japanese Noh drama, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

'The Demon Mirror' recreates four Noh texts by an ensemble of eight actors. The play was conceived and is directed by Donna Carlson of Thresholds.

The Noh is a form of ancient Japanese stage characterized by the use of masks and by dance and song performed to the accompaniment of instrumental music. 'The Demon Mirror's' central image of the reflective

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## UCCC Speaker to Give Israeli View of Israeli-Arab Conflict



YOSEF YAAKOV

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See a Festival of Trees—from the table tree, boxed for Christmas giving to the majestic Scotch pines with glamorous trimmings. Strings of golden lights to be used outdoors or indoors, musical angels, reindeer hitched to sleds fitted with (another exclusive) and so many other unusual, unique gifts. These are just a few of the season's treasures.

For Easy Shopping, call Burgevin's—331-0874—and order a Milk-kelsen Poinsettia, the long-lasting variety, in flame creamy white, or delicate pink, decorated for delivery before Christmas. It's traditional!—Adv.

Yosef Yaakov, a member of the Israeli Delegation to the United Nations, is scheduled to speak at 8 o'clock this evening at Ulster County Community College.

Mr. Yaakov will give the Israeli viewpoint of the Israeli-Arab conflict. At a later date, an Arab speaker will talk at the College to tell about the Arab side of the conflict.

Mr. Yaakov's talk, sponsored by the Social Science Club and the Student Government Organization at UCCC, will be given in Room 401 in the John Burroughs Science Building.

Mr. Yosef Yaakov was born in 1923 in Shanghai, China. After attending a British school, he was connected with an American and French radio station in the Far East, and then served as United Press correspondent during the Chinese Civil War in Nanking and Manchuria.

He immigrated to Israel during its War of Independence, and, except for two years during which he was with the Israel Defense Forces, he has served in various capacities in the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry of Israel. Included was a tour of duty as Deputy Director of News for the Israeli National Radio Network. He received a UNESCO Fellowship in 1958.

Mr. Yaakov was a Consul with the Consulate General of Israel in New York from 1962 to 1967, engaged in information and cultural affairs, and was Director of the Film, Television and Radio Division of the Israel Information Services in the United States. He returned to New York in September 1968 as a press officer with the Israel Delegation to the 23rd Session of the United Nations General Assembly.

## Food Tips

Keep a can of chicken spread in the refrigerator to make a quick snack for unexpected visitors. Mix a 4½-ounce can of the spread with 3 to 4 tablespoons of dairy sour cream, ½ teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 3 tablespoons of chopped celery and ¼ cup of drained small pineapple chunks. Serve with crisp crackers. Makes ¾ to 1 cup.

Alternate crosswise slices of fresh California Bartlett pear halves, half-rings of green pepper and onion on beds of butter lettuce; sprinkle lightly with poppy seeds and pass shakers of vinegar and salad oil at the table.

Toss mixed salad greens with sliced California Bartlett pears, oil and vinegar dressing and homemade garlic croutons. (For these, melt butter, add garlic powder and cubed 2-day old bread; bake in moderate oven until crisp.) This salad's great with a cheese omelette.

For the kids (and groovy moms): Put slices of fresh California Bartlett pears (ripe and icy-cold), peanut butter and potato chips (!) between slices of oatmeal bread.

## ANNUAL HAM DINNER & SALE

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**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Episcopal Church Women  
**TUES., DEC. 3**  
Dinner 5:30 p. m. until all are served  
Children \$1.00  
Adults \$2.25

## Piano Auditions for Awards

Piano auditions for the ninth annual Mitropoulos Awards will be held in New York on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. at Steinway Hall on 57th Street.

The awards are given for the study of piano at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and are

\$6,000 for first; \$4,500 for second and \$3,750 for third. There are also 10 additional awards of \$1,000 each given by the college and subject to college scholarship service.

The major awards, given by The Helis Foundation of New Orleans, are based on the talent of the pianist and not on the basis of need as are most scholarships, at the request of William G. Helis Jr., president of the Foundation.

Other audition cities are Minneapolis, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta and on campus at Columbia. Final auditions will be held in March on the campus at Stephens and winners of the regional auditions will be flown to Missouri at the expense of the Foundation.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Richard S. Johnson, director of the Mitropoulos Awards, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

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## Holiday Headlines



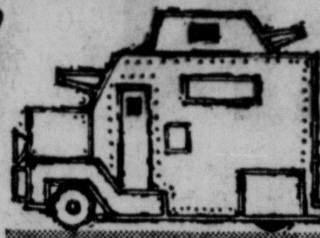
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full deodorant effectiveness, too. So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant—especially when you are wearing your prettiest things for the holidays! Guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. 90-day supply. Liquid or Cream \$3.00.



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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Kathryn Peters Exchanges Marriage Vows



MRS. ANTHONY M. FIORE (Ideal Camera)

Miss E. Kathryn Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Peters Jr. of Hurley, became the bride of Anthony Michael Fiore, nephew of Mrs. Mary Nardi of East Kingston, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at St. Coleman's Church in East Kingston. Mr. Fiore is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Fiore.

The Rev. John Ward officiated at the double ring ceremony. Richard Duffy sang traditional wedding selections, accompanied at the organ by Miss Ann Goldrick. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown styled with a jeweled neckline, fitted empire bodice and long tapered lace sleeves. Her floor length skirt was fashioned in an A-line style. A veil of English net with matching lace was gathered atop to form a mantilla. She carried a cascade bouquet of white camellias and white carnations.

Miss Ellen Peters of Hurley was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a floor length gown of green velvet trimmed with a light green satin and styled with long sleeves and an empire bodice. Her headpiece was fashioned of matching velvet rosettes accented with

matching nylon netting, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow pompons and small light bonze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Sandy Lisman, Port Ewen; Debbie and Pamela Zimmer, both of Poughkeepsie. Their gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant in gold and green, respectively. They carried Colonial bouquets of small yellow pompons and small light bonze chrysanthemums.

Daniel Fiore, brother of the bridegroom, East Kingston, was best man. Ushers were John Smith, Ronald Raible, both of Kingston; James Nardi, cousin of the bridegroom, Tampa, Fla.

After the wedding a reception for 150 guests was held at Capri "400" Restaurant, Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride selected a red, white and blue knit suit with navy blue accessories.

The bride a graduate of Kingston High School and Burdette College, Boston, Mass., where she was a marketing major, is employed by IBM, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ryder College, N.J., where he was a finance major, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is also employed by IBM, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiore will reside at Kingston.



**MAKE LAP ROBES FOR VETERANS**—Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary Rehabilitation Chairman Mrs. George Shea, second from right, admires lap robes made by members of Auxiliary Post 1512 of Marletown for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. To date, Auxiliary units throughout the county have contributed 30 robes. Pictured with some of the finished items are (l-r) Mrs. I. Graham, Mrs. William Boice, and Mrs. D. McMonagle.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Al-cleener because these cleaners den Norman Haffner, consultant, contain agents which can cause to the Society for Visual Care, permanent eye damage. When urges that women use some ru- using hair sprays, applying face dimentary common sense when or bath powders or using sprays it comes to caring for their of perfumes or colognes, he eyes. Also, he urges homemakers to to spray near the eyes or to get be careful when using oven mascara in the eyes.

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and CAKE SALE

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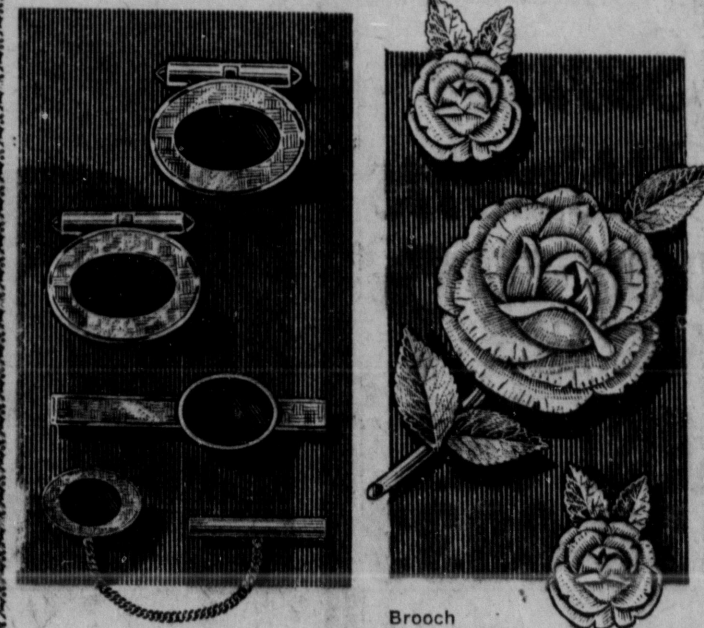
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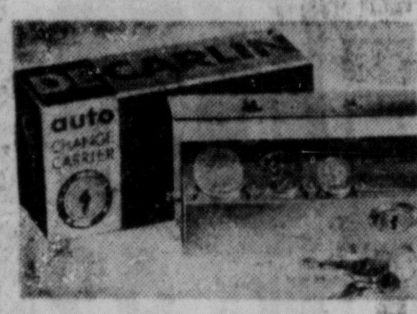
MEN'S JEWELRY IN PRESENTATION QUALITY 14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

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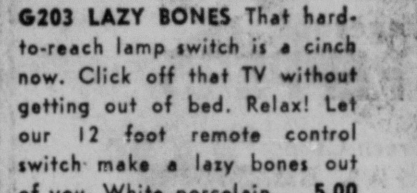
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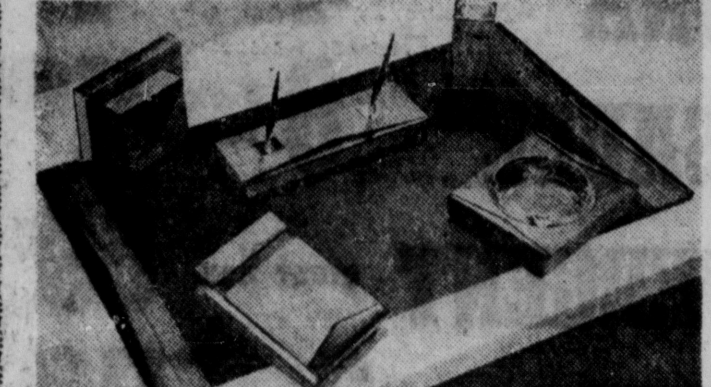
**671 AUTO COIN HOLDER** This is the greatest! Easily attached to the dashboard, the change maker secures a supply of coins available only to the key holder. Chrome plated and steel proof, the unit ends "coin neurosis" at parking meters and toll booths as it can hold over \$7.00 in change. 10.00



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## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

### HOUSE VERSUS HOME

Dear Mrs. Post: I was wondering if you could settle a friendly argument. It all started over the word "home." When a woman marries and leaves her parents' home to make a home for her husband, does she still refer to her parents' house as home?—Carole

Dear Carole: The College Standard Dictionary defines "home" as "one's fixed place of abode; family residence." Emily Post defines it as "the sentiment, the atmosphere, the spirit . . . that the house in which you dwell expresses." Only a person's place of abode can be his "home." Your parents' house is their home but to you it is "mother and dad's house." If you speak of "going home" it clearly means to your own home or else that you have left your husband to live with your family.

### Whose Address Appears on Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: I live in an apartment in a city other than that of my parents. Whose address should appear on the wedding invitations—mine or my parents? Inasmuch as it is my parents who issue the invitation, I imagine that their address should appear. I would also prefer that gifts be sent to my parents' address because I work during the day and would not be at my apartment to receive the gifts when they are delivered.—C.A.

Dear Miss A.: You have no problem at all. Since you wish the gifts to be delivered at your parents' home, as well as the response, that is the address that should appear under R.s.v.p. on the invitations.

(C) 1968, Emily Post Institute  
(Distributed by Newsday Specials)



**PLANNING CP YULE PARTY**—Members of the Junior League of Kingston recently met with Mrs. Charlotte Peck, at left, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, to finalize plans for the annual Christmas party. The gala event is sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Kingston and the Junior League. It will be given for approximately 165 children enrolled in the treatment program at the Center on Monday, Dec. 9 in the First Baptist Church, this city. Gifts for the children are being wrapped by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Walter Perret and Mrs. DeVall Dunbar. There will be entertainment, refreshments and surprise visit from Santa. Pictured with Mrs. Peck are (l-r) Mrs. John F. Crews, Mrs. Avery L. Smith and Mrs. Frank H. Reis. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

### WHAT'S NEW?

Do-it-yourselfers can transform any wood, linoleum, or concrete floor into a colorful, resilient glossy surface with the look of far-out-modern art—and in less than a day—with a new kit that covers 35 square feet. The binder is a clear urethane glaze, rolled on with a brush or roller, followed with blends of vinyl chips and another binder coat. Best of all, this floor never has to be waxed and needs only washing with

soap or detergent suds to stay clean and shiny.

(Made by: Dur-A-Flex, Inc., 269 Franklin Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06114.)

Teflon is sure to rank as one of the most important wife-saving discoveries of the '60's, since this "magic" coating on pans allows non-stick cooking and clean washing with a swish through hot suds. The newest item on the Teflon team is a roast rack which fits into a

small pan or can be adjusted to hold up to a 25-pound turkey. At dishwashing time, just wipe all of its rods with a sudsoaked sponge. After rinsing and drying, this handy rack folds flat for storage.

(Made by: Washburn Company, 30 Union Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608.)

Chalk one up for a new refrigerator design: a 2-door refrigerator-freezer that can be converted into a family message center by attaching chalkboard panels available from the manufacturer. Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, points out that this is a wonderful way to record reminders for calorie-counters or after-school snackers! Any sudsy cloth or sponge can be used as an eraser.

(Made by: Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Mansfield, Ohio.)

An arm rest that serves as a car caddy to hold travel accessories such as maps, coins, credit cards, or toys for children can also be used to carry and serve snacks. Its waterproof plastic covering needs to be washed inside and out, between trips—using a sponge dipped in soap or detergent suds.

(Made by: Selective Products Corp., 49 East 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Drying rainy day washes is the purpose of an indoor clothesline that hides in a slim white case which can be attached to a laundry, kitchen, or bathroom wall. A pull on the front of the case brings out five nylon strands that can be stretched to a length of 11 feet, then automatically retracted when released.

(Made by: Midas Touch, 26 Lincrest Street, Syosset, New York 11791.)

## Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Last Thanksgiving when I needed about a dozen turkey-shaped gelatin salads, I had only one turkey form, and that was a metal cookie cutter. So I made my gelatin in a long, flat cake pan. When nice and firm, I cut 12 "turkeys" from this. The small sections left between the molds, I gave to the children.

Mrs. Maurice Hearn

Aren't you the tricky one? And with your idea we could use our tree cutter or the star-shaped one for Christmas, the heart for Valentine's, and so on. Your belfry must have had floodlights in it to think that one up!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I don't consider myself the smartest woman in town, but on the other hand, not the dumbest one either.

The other day I whipped the old iron out, flipped her up on "cotton" and proceeded to press a synthetic blouse . . . ahum . . . need I say more? Yep, the bottom half of my iron is now coated with what looks like plastic stripes!

I was so angry with myself, I sat down and cried.

How do you clean a mess like that off an iron? I have tried steel wool, nail polish remover and alcohol.

A Dum-Dum

I'll bet Dum-Dum isn't the only gal who has done this, what with all the new synthetics floating around.

Does anybody know? Just write me in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman. Sure would be appreciated.

Love,

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I cut streamers for my children's bicycle handles from old multi-colored beach balls. Then I just tied four or five ends together and pushed the knot through the hole in the rubber grip on the handle bar.

Mrs. Sarah Dahl

Dear Heloise: Have you ever washed a load of curtains—made of the same material, but different in length—and spent useless time in trying to line up the matching pairs?

Well, I found a simple way. I mark each matching pair with a different colorfast thread before taking them down and bingo, no more guessing and aggravation.

Lisa Asbury

Tiny safety pins are great, too. One pin on each of the shortest ones, two the next longest, three the next length, etc. Saves sewing and time.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I break four tortillas in fourths and toast them in my front loading oven toaster. Then butter them. Delicious!

Alice Amunds

Anything to do with tortillas is right down my alley. I tried it and those tortilla bits were just yummy! Then I decided to drap a whole one in my regular automatic toaster to see what happened.

Popped up just as warm and nice as you please! And with a little butter smeared on top, it was scrumptious.

So if you're in a hurry for a quickie snack and like 'em crisp 'n' warm, toast 'em!

And a big hug and squeeze to you for that hint, Alice.

Heloise

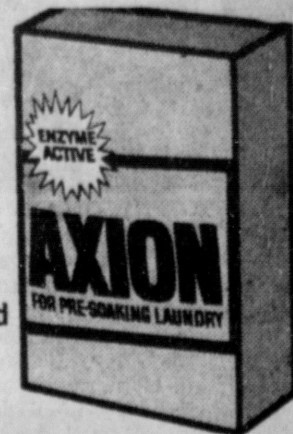
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**"Tried your Axion and it's just great. I'm sending a box to my boy who is in the Navy so he can get his whites—white!"**

Mrs. R. Utech  
15018 Kildare  
Midlothian, Illinois



"This is the one I recommend . . . it's the best."



**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**—The Women's Guild of Christian Service, Hurley Reformed Church, are completing plans for their annual Christmas bazaar to be given Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Serving as general chairman are, pictured above (l-r), Mrs. Isaac Rosa, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Robert Lawton and Mrs. Samuel Wright. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**WE'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BETTER THAN NEW!**

**ROTHBARD'S Will Have YOURS Back For the Holidays, Also!**



\* YOUR CHAIR

**19<sup>50</sup>**  
Plus Materials

\* YOUR SOFA

**37<sup>50</sup>**  
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\*Sorry, but at this price, we have to exclude tufted pieces.

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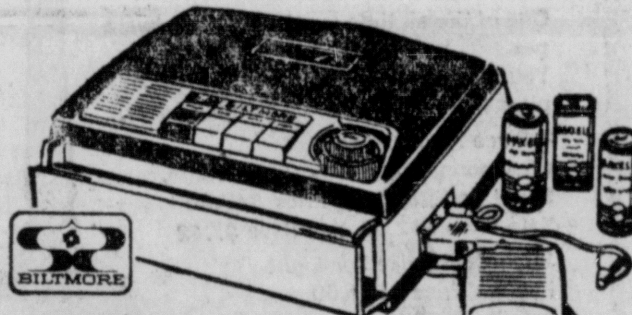
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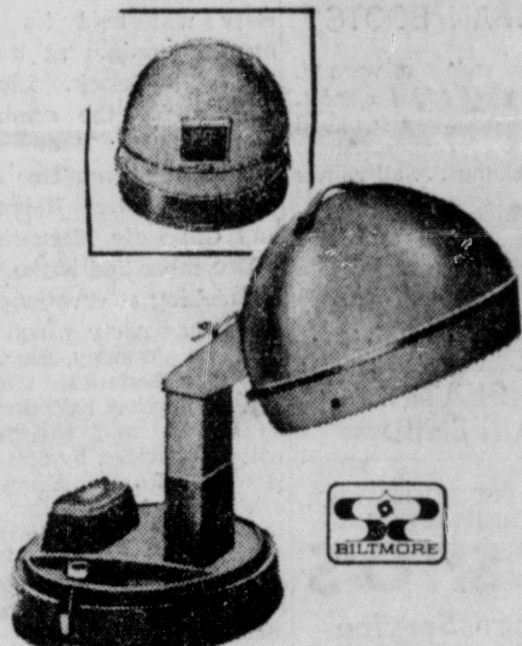
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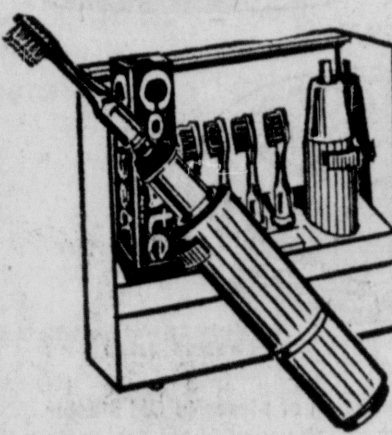
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# Home-Fashions-Features

## Doughty-Corrigan Nuptials Announced

Miss Judith Marie Doughty and William Thomas Corrigan exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 16, at a nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Church,

Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Doughty of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Corrigan of Palenville and the late Ralph Corrigan.

The church was decorated with arrangements of white pompons and gladioli. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Robert Moore, and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of bridal satin with an overlay of hand-sewn lace. She wore a pillbox hat accented with a short veil and carried a nosegay of white pompons and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Diane Moore of Kingston served as maid of honor and was attired in a moss green empire dress of velvet and crepe and carried a nosegay of autumn pompons.

The bridegroom's brother, Ralph L. Corrigan of Trumbull, Conn., served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Corrigan of Palenville, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Bruce Van Dyk of Newburgh.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Corrigan was graduated from the Academy of St. Ursula, attended the College of St. Rose in Albany, and was graduated from Ulster County Community College. She is now attending State University of New York at New Paltz and will be graduated in January, 1969.

Her husband, an alumnus of Hunter-Tannersville Central School in Tannersville, served four years with the U. S. Navy, a year of which was spent in Vietnam. He attended Siena College in Loudenville and is now attending Ulster County Community College from where he will be graduated in January, 1969.

After a wedding trip to Philadelphia and southern Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at 95 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

### To Meet Tonight

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the school hall at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Members of the nominating committee are Josephine Qualtere, Helen Spada and Charlotte Mercurio.

December 2nd is the deadline for making reservations for the Christmas party which will be held on Monday, Dec. 9, at Tommy's Restaurant starting at 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served and entertainment will be provided by accordionist Howard Rust. Everyone is asked to bring a dollar gift for the grab bag and secret pal gifts will be exchanged. Tickets may be purchased from Paula Bruck and Peggy Ann McHugh.

After the business meeting the Rev. John Phelps, a Redemptorist priest who is now studying at Mt. St. Alphonsus, will be guest speaker. His topic will be the new liturgy. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.



A happy multicolored caterpillar with a top-hat is applied on the bonded Orion shift in navy (left). Bright leotards complete the holiday costume. The pinafore (right) has red-and-white high bodice with ruffled sleeves and neckline. White cotton pinafore has Raggedy Ann applique. These are Nannette designs.

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Old Master Gravy Boat 1-piece Length 10", Capacity 8 oz. \$22.50

Old Master Butter Dish with cover and glass liner. Length 8 3/4", Width 4 1/4" \$15.75

Old Master Covered Vegetable Dish Length 11 1/2" \$35.00

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

## Men More Ashamed Than Women To Admit Physical Ailments

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Why is it that men in particular are ashamed to admit they have a physical ailment or an allergy, even if that admission may save their lives?" puzzles a medical administrator.

"Women are less hesitant on that point. Naturally they're more inclined to protect themselves and their families, and often they force their menfolk into action. If it weren't for women, we'd have maybe one-tenth of the 200,000 members we have today."

The medical administrator speaking is Chester L. Watts, the 43-year-old executive director of the Medic Alert Foundation, a non-profit medical information organization.

But women, medically speaking, tend to be as dangerous to themselves as men, contends Watts.

"They join, or get their husbands to join, and think they've done their duty. But what good is it if they just send in the membership fee and don't wear the identifying emblems?" These emblems imparting

medical information, made up in bracelets or necklaces, are supplied by Medic Alert to call attention to any hidden or special medical condition that might not be apparent to doctors if the wearer is incoherent or unconscious.

Watts attributes a great deal of the reluctance to wear the warning insignia to vanity.

That explains why the necklaces, which can be worn under one's clothes, are so much more popular than the bracelets.

Watts believes that the major problem facing Medic Alert is educating the public.

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Gus Leris  
New Management and owner of Gold Star Restaurant

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**QUASAR**

Color TV with the "works-in-a-drawer"

Solid-State dependability... Stay-at-home reliability!

3 out of 4 families have been holding out for something better in Color TV. Something better is here: Quasar by Motorola.

**What makes Quasar different?**

Motorola Quasar is different. Most of the components are in a drawer. That's different. The Quasar is designed to stay at home, working, instead of taking expensive trips to the repair shop.

The works themselves are quite different, too. They are modules that plug in and plug out.

**10 easy-to-replace modules**

Each module is a mini-circuit with its own job to do. There is a picture module, a color module, a sound module, and so on.

No other Color TV you can buy has exactly this kind of stacked-up modular design. Motorola gained experience in this concept while designing modular electronic systems for America's Space Program. It seems to be the way of the future—because

It offers solid advancements in dependability, and fast, easy, low-cost maintenance.

**Fast, low-cost maintenance**

If a module is the cause of trouble, it can be unplugged and its replacement plugged in. In your home. In minutes.

We want you to think of the Motorola Quasar as the stay-at-home Color TV.

**Quasar... worth holding out for!**

A beautiful 23-in. picture, (measured diagonally: 295 sq. in.) easy tuning, stay-at-home dependability in a wide choice of cabinet styles. That's Motorola's Quasar Color TV with the works in a drawer. Hold out no more.

AK 82 channel UHF/VHF  
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Original owner guarantee covers free exchange or repair of parts proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealers. Labor and transportation extra. Guarantee not valid unless guarantee card mailed to Motorola within ten days after delivery of set.

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by **MOTOROLA**

**Markle's**

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# Kickers Bomb Haledon, 7-2, to Retain Lead

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

MORGAN HILL—Coach Bob Graves didn't ask his boys to win one for the Gipper in his pre-game locker room oration Sunday.

He merely reminded the straggling Kingston Sport Club Kickers that Haledon of New York would not be a pushover and to expect a tough game that might not be decided until the last 20 or 25 minutes.

The Kickers finished well

ahead of the timetable in demolishing the metropolitan aggregation 7 to 2 to retain first place in the Premier Division of the German-American Soccer Association.

Four of the five Kicker goals in the second half came in the last 24 minutes of play in one of the heaviest cannonadings in Oehler Field history.

Klaus Weber, the Swiss-born inside left who is rapidly becoming a folk hero among the Oehler clientele, bagged his second successive hat trick and Eugene (Gino) Ventriglia added

another as the Kickers unleashed their most devastating offense of the season.

**Sixth Straight Win**

The victory was the sixth straight for the Kickers and closed out the home phase of the first half of the 1968-69 Premier League schedule.

Their next six games will be played in the hostile hinterlands, starting with next Sunday's game at Hoboken, N.J., and a Dec. 15 date with German-American of New York.

In nine games to date, the

Kickers have won seven (six in a row at home) and tied two for 16 points. Newark Athletic Club, 4-0 winners over Austria are in second place with 14 points on seven wins and a defeat.

Coach Graves' apprehension about Haledon appeared greatly exaggerated when Kingston struck for two goals in the first nine minutes of play. Ventriglia got the first part of his hat trick three minutes after the opening whistle with the help of assists by Carl Von Borkolu and Klaus

Weber. Six minutes later, Weber boomed a solo shot to make it 2-0 and set the stage for what appeared to be a rout.

It didn't happen quite that way. Heinz Keintzler, who bagged both of Haledon's goals, scored a solo at 14 minutes to make it 2-1. The visitors stiffened and contained the Kicker powerhouse for the next 31 minutes and the half ended 2-1 Kingston.

The second half was a one-sided rout, as Ventriglia and Weber picked up two goals each

and Timo Liekoski, the former goalie, added the other.

**Liekoski Scores**

Liekoski, who yielded his goalie spot to Bill Newmierzchky while playing for Hartwick College, collected the first goal of his Kicker career at the 48-minute mark with an assist by Reiner Schwebel.

Ventriglia's second goal at 66 minutes, assisted by Schwebel, put Kingston ahead, 4-1. Weber boomed a 15-yard solo at 71:00 and repeated at 85 minutes on

a carom off the Haledon goalie to make it 6-1.

Keintzler delivered his second Haledon goal at 87:00 and a minute later Ventriglia crowned his hat trick when he faked the goalie into the ground and slammed a shot over his protrude body.

The shooting of the Kickers was all the more remarkable because of the treacherous field, in several areas of the field, following the overnight frost.

"We got by this part of the schedule in fine style," said

Graves. "From now on we can expect nothing but trouble but we're ready."

**Kingston (7)** Haledon (2)  
G—Newmierzchky Ojrluk  
RFB—Roberts Mizler  
LFB—Von Borkolu Benz  
RFB—Laise Moraitte  
LFB—Sodemann Stehriz  
OR—Schwebel Lukandw  
IP—Kovalenko Keintzler  
CF—Ventriglia Gelsinber  
OL—K. Weber Ella  
OL—Grasmeier Heiss  
Kingston 7 Haledon 2  
Haledon 1—2  
KINGSTON GOALS—Ventriglia 3, K. Weber 2, Liekoski; Haledon—Keintzler 2.  
KINGSTON RESERVES—Reinhardt, Liekoski.

## It's Same Old UCLA Bruins; Kentucky, Kansas Breeze

By STEVE SMILANICH  
UPI Sports Writer

The new collegiate basketball season doesn't seem any different than the old with the mighty UCLA Bruins already up to their tricks of intimidating the opposition with their seemingly never-ending reservoir of talent.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins successfully opened their bid for an unprecedented third straight

national championship Saturday night by beating a good Purdue outfit, 94-82.

Big Lew Alcindor, heavier and seemingly stronger, was there to open his senior year at UCLA but a couple of unknowns sophomores—forward Curtis Rowe and John Vallely—proved capable replacements for departed Mike Warren and Lucius Allen.

All-American Alcindor grabbed 20 rebounds and tallied 18 points for the Bruins, who

now have a winning streak of 17 straight games extending into last season, but Rowe's 27 points and Vallely's 19 offset a 33-point effort by Purdue's Rick Mount.

Kentucky and Kansas, a couple of teams expected to challenge the Bruins for the national title, also opened the new campaign with impressive victories.

Mike Casey and Dan Issel scored 29 points apiece as Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats

trounced Xavier of Ohio, 115-77 while veteran Jo Jo White, a member of the U.S. Olympic squad, pumped in 22 points in Kansas' 88-65 triumph against the St. Louis Billikens.

**Haywood Scores 36**

Another Olympian, Spencer Haywood, opened his major college career with 36 points in an abbreviated contest which found the University of Detroit trouncing helpless Aquinas 105-40. Haywood shattered the basket and the backboard with a driving jump shot with six and one-half minutes remaining in the game. Both coaches agreed it was useless to continue because of the wide point spread and the time it would take to put up a new backboard.

New Mexico, defending champion in the Western Athletic Conference; Houston, last year's NCAA runnerup; Tennessee and Duke in the Southeast and Ohio State, defending Big Ten co-champion, also opened with victories.

New Mexico, with junior center Greg Howard contributing 25 points, easily downed Abilene Christian 97-58 while Houston ripped Southern Mississippi behind a 22-point effort by Ken Spain.

Duke recovered from a slow start to beat Virginia Tech 87-76 and Tennessee trounced Buffalo 87-62 as Bill Justus dumped in 32 points.

Ohio State took a 85-77 decision from Ohio University in the Buckeyes' home opener at Columbus. In another game in the Midwest Iowa State rallied to down Minnesota 57-48 and spoil Bill Fitch's coaching debut at the Minneapolis school.

In other games around the country Calvin Murphy fired in 26 points in Niagara's 100-94 triumph over Gannon College. Davidson beat Virginia Military 82-72. St. Joseph's walloped Albright 82-47. Duquesne downed defending small college champion Long Island University 79-53. Oregon trounced Utah 88-69. Louisville beat stubborn Georgetown 90-82. Western Kentucky stopped Louisiana College 87-71 and Brigham Young University beat Southern California 95-86.

Elsewhere, Oregon State downed the University of San Francisco 60-50. Nebraska stopped Wisconsin 69-55. Stanford downed Northwestern 64-58 and South Carolina edged Auburn 51-49.



**HARNESS HORSE OF YEAR**—Nevele Pride, owned by Lou Resnick of Ellenville, has been named Harness Horse of the Year by the U. S. Trotting Association. The Pride, out of the Nevele Acres stable, was also the top horse in 1967, first time ever for a 2-year-old. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Line Forms on Right In Pursuit of Allen

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The line began forming to the right for Richie Allen's services Sunday, with the Indians, Angeles and Mets all asking the Phillies what they want for their 26-year-old bad boy slugger.

The Phillies answered them all in one word. Plenty.

They told the Indians they'd take 21 game winner Luis Tiant or 15 game winner Sam McDowell plus another player.

From the Angels, the Phils would consider outfielder Rick Reichardt and second baseman Bobby Knoop along with a pitcher, and all they're asking from the Mets is 19 game winner Jerry Koosman or 16 game winner Tom Seaver plus another player.

The bee-line for Allen, which also included an inquiry from the power-desperate Dodgers, highlighted the first day of the annual winter major-league baseball meeting here.

Gabe Paul, Cleveland's president and general manager, conceded he was willing to give up a good deal for the controversial Allen, who has fallen from grace with the Phillies even though he still is their number one attraction and the foremost hitter they've had in the past two decades.

"We'll give Philadelphia quite a bit for Allen, but we can't give up what they're asking,"

said Paul. "We've told the Phillies neither Tiant nor McDowell is available. To them or anyone else."

Alvin Dark (Cleveland's manager) knows Allen, likes him very much and would like to have him. We're going to keep trying, but the Phillies know our position."

He has a .308 lifetime batting average with the Phillies and has hit 145 home runs during the five seasons he has been with them, but he also has been involved in several crises in that time.

He severed tendons in his right hand when he put it through the headlight of his automobile in August, 1967, and there was some question for a time whether he would ever be able to play ball again.

He did, however, and last season hit 33 homers and drove in 90 runs for the Phillies while batting .263.

While the Phils were busily shopping around for the best bid for their one-time boy wonder, the Angels were doing the same thing for theirs.

They are entertaining offers for the husky, 25-year-old Reichardt whom they once paid a bonus in excess of \$135,000. Reichardt disappointed the Angels with his .255 average last season and his 21 homers and 73 RBI's didn't exactly make them stand up and cheer either.

In other baseball business Sunday, major league officials informally discussed the possibility of reviving the "more-than-once" pinch hitter proposal. If the suggestion is adopted, and there is some likelihood it will be, at the these sessions, the same pinch hitter might be used more than once in the same game.

Wreck our pitching staff to get him."

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**RICHIE ALLEN**

- College Basketball**
- East**
- Yale 89, Connecticut 70  
Massachusetts 78, Rider 49  
Yale 89, Connecticut 70  
Cornell 102, Colgate 87  
Villanova 89, De Pauw 53  
Harvard 92, Brandeis 78  
Boston U. 73, Lafayette 45
- South**
- Tennessee 87, Buffalo 62  
Kentucky 115, Xavier, Ohio 77  
Maryland 66, Penn State 56  
Duke 87, Virginia Tech 76  
Louisville 90, Georgetown, Ky. 83
- Midwest**
- Ohio State 85, Ohio U. 77  
Detroit U. 105, Aquinas 40  
Cincinnati 84, S. Dakota 62  
Iowa 91, Cal. Poly 73  
Kansas 88, St. Louis 64  
Nebraska 68, Wisconsin 55  
Creighton 85, Wichita St. 67  
Wayne 103, South. S.D. St. 64  
Chicago Loyola 122, Nebraska Wesleyan 92
- West**
- Depaul 95, Doane, Neb., 92  
Ill. St. 96, Cent. Missouri 74  
Bradley 97, Oshkosh 57  
Iowa State 57, Minnesota 48  
N. Dak. 69, Hardin Sim's 65  
Toledo 89, Baldwin-Wallace 59
- Southwest**
- Missouri 60, Arkansas 59  
Houston 92, So. Miss. 71  
Texas Tech 79, New Orleans Loyola 75
- Far West**
- Colorado 83, Air Force 78  
UCLA 94, Purdue 82  
Oregon 88, Utah 69  
Brig. Young 95, So. Calif. 86  
San Fran. St. 59, Portland 56  
Wyoming 113, Utah State 88  
Santa Clara 101, Nevada 64  
Oregon St. 60, San Fran. 57  
Stanford 64, Northwestern 58  
L.A. Loyola 95, Occidental 81

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- Muscular safety from 4 full plies of super-strong nylon cords.

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Blackwall Sizes	Our Reg.	Sale Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
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735/775x14	23.88	21.88	2.19
825x14	25.88	23.88	2.35
735/775x15	24.88	22.88	2.21
815/845x15	25.88	23.88	2.54

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- Full 4-ply nylon cord.
- Tremendous mileage through special Super-Diene tread compounds.

Whitewall Sizes	Our Reg.	Sale	Fed. Ex. Tax
F70x14 (775x14)	31.95	28.88	2.50
G70 x15 (815x15)	32.95	29.88	2.71
G70x14 (825x14)	32.95	29.88	2.63

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# Trojans Must Play Waiting Game

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southern California Trojans, choking on a tie, will have to wait until New Year's Day to get their do-or-die wish—No. 1 ranking.

The Trojans missed a chance last Saturday to retake the top spot from Ohio State when they

wound up with a disappointing 21-21 tie against ninth-ranked Notre Dame.

"I wish we could go into sudden death instead of settling for a tie," muttered a disheartened O. J. Simpson, USC's Heisman Trophy winner, who had the worst day of his two-year varsity career.

His coach, John McKay, felt the same way. "We didn't start

the game playing for a tie. Let's memorable tie that kept Notre Dame's top ranking that day.

Now the Trojans, who entered the game ranked second, could drop to third behind idle Penn State, which winds up its season Saturday against Syracuse before an Orange Bowl date with Kansas.

Could Still Win It  
However, Southern Cal could

beat the Browns had already beaten the Cadets 4-0 in Providence, R. I., this year and Palone was not anxious to try it a second time. Stevenson, on the other hand, wanted to both avoid a Thanksgiving vacation conflict and the problem of fac-

ing a couple of thousand West Point fans.

"The gray wave," the row upon row of Army Cadets lining the stands, has always been a huge plus for any West Point team, but Saturday they were in Philadelphia.

Brown fans outnumbered those for Army more than 5-1, and there were only seven men in the gray uniform, all on punishment duty.

"We have to keep our wings up or we have no offense," Palone said, but with Brown keeping the ball in Army territory almost the entire game the wings had to come back and help out. The 14-1 edge Brown held in corner kicks told the story as far as territorial play was concerned, and although the Cadets never stopped hustling they were hopelessly out-gunned.

Bennie Brewster, Brown's All-American left wing took a crossing pass from Fred Arment with 1:33 gone in the second period to open the scoring.

Brewster tallied again just shy of the ten minute mark in the third period, heading in a George King corner kick and then returned the favor three minutes later feeding King on a pretty drive.

Army got back into the game late in the third period, with Fleumer blasting in a Behnke pass.

Joe Theismann, injured Terry Hanratty's fill-in, led the Irish to a 21-7 halftime lead.

Then USC came alive with Simpson scoring in the third quarter and Steve Sogge throwing 40 yards to Sam Dickerson in the fourth. The Irish, 7-2-1, had chances to win, but Scott Hempel missed field goal tries from 47 and 33 yards in the closing minutes.

"I've always wanted an undefeated season, but we still haven't lost," said Simpson, who managed only 55 yards in 21 carries. "We just started going after them too late."

A subdued McKay, asked if Notre Dame was the best the Trojans met this season, said: "I guess so; they tied us, didn't they?"

Charley Jarvis, who fumbled away Army's chance to beat Navy last year, got even with three touchdowns and carried 21 times for 88 yards and set an Army career rushing record of 2,334 yards. Glenn Davis held the record of 2,323.

But Army, a two touchdown favorite which blew a 14-0 lead, needed reserve quarterback Jim O'Toole's 64-yard pass to lead on Sandy Durko's 21-yard run with an intercepted pass, score late in the third period.



THE FIRST IN A SERIES of basketball clinics was held Saturday at the Kingston Boys Club with Mike Derrenbacher, shown above with members John Foster at left and Scott Schallenkamp at right, in charge of instruction. The clinics will be held each Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Clubhouse on Greenkill Avenue. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Cadets Wish Them Luck

By DENNIS R. CARO  
(Freeman Sports Staff)

WEST POINT—There were 23 seconds left on the clock when Army soccer coach Joe Palone walked over to shake hands with his counterpart Cliff Stevenson of Brown, but with the Cadets down 3-1 the game was as good as over.

The clock ran out, the gun sounded and Palone slowly cir-

cled the field shaking hands with the individual members of the Brown squad that had run his boys ragged on a cold, slippery field, wishing them luck in the NCAA semi-finals in Atlanta next week.

It was a trip he had wanted to make, a round no Army team (nor one from Brown for that matter) had ever played in, and that factor weighed heavily

in his mind when he made the decision that forced the match to be played concurrently with the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

The Browns had already beaten the Cadets 4-0 in Providence, R. I., this year and Palone was not anxious to try it a second time. Stevenson, on the other hand, wanted to both avoid a Thanksgiving vacation conflict and the problem of fac-

ing a couple of thousand West Point fans.

"The gray wave," the row upon row of Army Cadets lining the stands, has always been a huge plus for any West Point team, but Saturday they were in Philadelphia.

Brown fans outnumbered those for Army more than 5-1, and there were only seven men in the gray uniform, all on punishment duty.

"We have to keep our wings up or we have no offense," Palone said, but with Brown keeping the ball in Army territory almost the entire game the wings had to come back and help out. The 14-1 edge Brown held in corner kicks told the story as far as territorial play was concerned, and although the Cadets never stopped hustling they were hopelessly out-gunned.

Bennie Brewster, Brown's All-American left wing took a crossing pass from Fred Arment with 1:33 gone in the second period to open the scoring.

Brewster tallied again just shy of the ten minute mark in the third period, heading in a George King corner kick and then returned the favor three minutes later feeding King on a pretty drive.

Army got back into the game late in the third period, with Fleumer blasting in a Behnke pass.

Joe Theismann, injured Terry Hanratty's fill-in, led the Irish to a 21-7 halftime lead.

Then USC came alive with Simpson scoring in the third quarter and Steve Sogge throwing 40 yards to Sam Dickerson in the fourth. The Irish, 7-2-1, had chances to win, but Scott Hempel missed field goal tries from 47 and 33 yards in the closing minutes.

"I've always wanted an undefeated season, but we still haven't lost," said Simpson, who managed only 55 yards in 21 carries. "We just started going after them too late."

A subdued McKay, asked if Notre Dame was the best the Trojans met this season, said: "I guess so; they tied us, didn't they?"

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## Kingston Area Bowling Scores

### Lewis Hits 659 In International

Leroy Lewis led a strong field of bowlers in the International League, wrapping a 659 off games of 238, 212 and 209. Jim Amendola followed with a 644 off 233, 224 and 187, and Mike Goldberg had a 630-238. Charlie Tiano finished with a 639 off 229.

Other top bowlers for the night were Charlie Manfro Jr., 626-213, 211; Rick Dulin 622-220; Bob Overfield 622-236; Joe Mannello Jr. 615-235; Hest Petersen 606-214; Joe Fautz 601-232; Bob Shelligner 601-209; Bill Lawrence 605-244; Jerry Smith 604-220; and Jack Ferraro 602-206.

Team results: WGB Oil Clarifiers 2, Morgan Hill Pitry 1; Borden's Ice Cream 2, Deitz Used Cars 1; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3, Utica Club 0; Vince Berardi's Fuel and Gas 3, Wilbur Oil Incorporated 0; Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1; Beckert's Trucking 2, Hillside Restaurant 1.

Commercial  
BILL HART JR. 613-223, 213; Irving Brown 609-233, Jim DeCicco 592-247, Carl Stoutenburg 581-200, George Brown 575, Barney Rosinski 575-215, Frank Nagel 577, Jim DeCicco 550, Art Perry 545-222. Team results: Gallagher's Electric 3, Elmer's Inn 0; City Electric 2, Schabots Auto Body 1; Gary Nursing Home 2, Stephen's Rest Home 1; Kingston Coal and Oil 2, Doc's Four 1.

### Ferraro Sunday Mixed

BOB MYER 567-207, Carmine Dmmediato 561-203, Bruce Hinkley 550-212, Mike Childs 549, Arne Sclider 531, Sarah St. George 483, Arne Hinkley 480. Team results: Gold Star Rest. 2, Ferroxcube 1, Stan's Laundry 3, Schultz Laminousines 0; Lowe's Pools 3, Premier 0; Morgan Hill Pitry Farm 3, Stevens' Excavations 0; Denman's Insurance 1, Walnut Grove No. 2 (2); Walnut Grove No. 1 (3); Captain's Table 0; Acker's Bus Line 3, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 0; Sclider's Delivery Service 2, George's Auto Sales 1; Deluca Cleaners 3, Elvic 0; Morgan Linen Co. 2, Travis Sunoco 1; W.G.B. Oil Clarifier, Inc. 3, Alpine Rest. 0.

### Petersen's Merchants

CHARLIE BOUGHTON 600-212, Frank Walsh 596-202, Hank Deihl 575-235, Ron Bruck 565-213, Rick Gelston 545; Andy Imperati 559-208, Bill Brauer 553-201. Team results: Phil's Window Cleaning 2, American Legion 1; Shaller's 2, Lord's Angels 1; Guarantee Auto Parts 2, Ulster Auto Upholstery 0; Walnut Grove Swingers 3, Spartan Pools 0; Bishop's Roofing 2, Ted's Auto Body 1; Huctrol Manufacturing 3, Armstrongs 0.

Vol. Firemen  
RICH KEDERHOUSE 552-209, Jim Rauci 543; Team Results: Five Firemen 3, Wick's Fireballs 0; Glasco No. 1 (2), Sawkill 1; Hydrant Flushers 2, Spring Lake 1; Brush Rabbits 3, Hasbrouck Bombers 0; Wicks Engineers 2, Bloomington 1; Hasbrouck Boosters 2, Tankers 1; Union Hose 2, Smokies 1.

### Beichert Blasts 579 in Esopus

Flo Beichert wrapped a blistering 579 to take top honors in the Esopus Legion Mixed League as Dave Madison led the men with 574-210. Betty Rae Decker had a 480 as well. Mary Ellen Wunderlich scored her first 200 game with a 201.

Team results: Corner Rest. 2, R.D.T. 1; Sleight Builder 2, B and L Printery 1; Three Brothers Egg Farm 2, J and D 1; Whittakers Insurance 3, E.C. Potter and Sons Bldg., Inc. 0.

### Classic Bowlerettes

BARBARA OSTERMAN 508 (Career First), Shirley Volk 495, Peggy Smith 494, Marge Farrell 482, Angeline Orsulich 204 (Career First). Team results: Plaza Hair Stylists 2, Halpert's Jewels 1; Vivian's Specialty Shop 0, Ted's Esso 3; Saugerties Pharmacy 2, Simon's Plaza 1; Corner Bakery 2, Lady Sawyers 1; Hank's TV 3, Stanley Home Products 0.

### Sunday Nites

ELMORE SMITH 578, Rich Wagner 548-234, Carol Froer 542-216. Team results: Cobblestone 3, Wells Country Store 0; Rest Haven 2, Shafter 1; Alley Benders 2, Wiedy's 1; Jaycoes 2, Go-Go's 1.

### Saturday Nite Four

LARRY PETERSEN 590-225, Bill Hart 563-209, Martha Petersen 526-213. Team results: Carworth Inc. 3, Mac's Four 0; Petersen's Four 3, Bridge Circle Rest. 0; Gray's Four 2, George's Four 1.

## Tab MacArthur Bowl For Ohio State "11"

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rose Bowl-bound Big Ten champion, undefeated and untied Ohio State, was named Sunday the 1968 recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's MacArthur Bowl.

Awards chairman Vincent DePaul Draddy announced the unanimous decision today after polling the members of the foundation's awards committee Sunday morning.

A jubilant Woody Hayes, veteran coach of the Buckeyes, expressed delight when informed of the decision prior to his departure for Cleveland where he is scheduled to attend a banquet this evening.

"I am very happy that Ohio State has been named the winner of the MacArthur Bowl this season," Hayes said. "And particularly so because the bowl bears the name of one of the greatest of Americans, General MacArthur."

Like MacArthur, Hayes also made a comeback of sorts, returning to the heights of American Intercollegiate Football after nearly a decade of fielding average football teams. The 1968 Buckeyes, picked to finish behind Purdue in pre-season voting, shocked the football world by blanking the powerful Boilermakers, 13-0, after Purdue had battered Notre Dame in a crucial early season game with the Rose Bowl and Big 10 title at stake, the Buckeyes battered Michi-

### Dutch Reformed Upends Tri High

The Old Dutch Reformed basketball team won its third game against one defeat by trouncing the Kingston Tri High Club 65-25 at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. Joe Pugliese led the winners with 18 points and Bruce Kirkpatrick added 17.

Old Dutch Reformed (65): Kirkpatrick 17, Davis 12, McClellan 14, Bouton 0, Hill 4, Pugliese 18, Gardiner 0. Kingston Tri High (25): Bataglia 8, Hyda 6, Fuoco 2, Woodard 4, Gogg 4, Andrews 1, Old Dutch ..... 16 14 17 18-65 Tri High ..... 3 10 6 6-25

gan, 50-14, in the final regular season game.

Notre Dame's 21-21 draw with Southern California Saturday helped Ohio State clinch the MacArthur bowl. The Trojans, who now meet the Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl game New

Year's day, won the MacArthur Bowl last year.

Coach Hayes will be on hand to receive the Bowl at the Eleventh Annual Football Hall of Fame Awards Banquet in New York Tuesday night, Dec.

## Simpson and Keyes Top Coaches' All-America

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five repeaters, including backs O.J. Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue, head the 1968 All-America team selected today by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

Chosen to the squad for the second straight year, in addition to Simpson and Keyes, were offensive ends Ted Kwalick of Penn State and Ron Sellers of Florida State and defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami (Fla.).

Joining Simpson and Keyes in the backfield were quarterbacks Bobby Douglas of Kansas and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame, who tied in the voting for the signal calling spot, fullback Paul Gipson of Houston, halfback Chris Gilbert of Texas and specialist-end Jerry Levas of Southern Methodist.

Jim Seymour of Notre Dame was named at offensive end along with Kwalick and Sellers, while tackles Dave Foley of Ohio State and George Kunz of Notre Dame, guards Mike Montler of Colorado, Charles Rosenfelder of Tennessee and center John Didion of Oregon State complete the offensive team.

John Zook of Kansas joins Hendricks at defensive end while Bill Stanfill of Georgia and Ed White of California were selected at tackle. Chuck Kyle of Purdue holds down the middle guard position with Bob Babich of Miami (O.) and Ken Johnson of Army at the linebacker spots and Al Brenner of Michigan State, Jim Weatherford of Tennessee, Jake Scott of Georgia, Al Worley of Washington and Roger Wehrli of Missouri named as defensive backs.

The AFCA team is the successor to the first All-America squad, chosen in 1889 by coach Walter Camp of Yale.

## Sports Schedule

Dec. 2-9

Monday—open

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Basketball

Red Hook at Ontario

Marlboro Central at Chester

Saugerties High at Catskill

Warwick High at Wallkill

Rhinebeck Central at Highland

Roosevelt High at John A. Coleman

New Paltz High at Ellenville

Marist Frosh at Ulster CCC

Wrestling

Ontario Central at Cardinal Farley

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Basketball

Western Conn. State at New Paltz

Our Lady of Lourdes at Kingston High

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Swimming

Newburgh at Marlboro

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

Basketball

Marlboro at New Paltz

Our Lady of Lourdes at Saugerties

Ontario at Pine Bush

Rondout Valley at Wallkill

Germantown at Rhinebeck

Liberty at Ellenville

Wrestling

Ontario High at Pine Bush

Rondout Valley at Wallkill

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Basketball

Oswego State at New Paltz State

Algo Frosh

Rockland County at Ulster County CC

Swimming

New Paltz State at Oswego and Frosh Meet

Wrestling

Marist College at New Paltz State

Storm King Prep at New Paltz State

Frosh

Rockland County CC at Ulster Co. CC

## All-Stars Defeat JCC Fathers

The Jewish Community Center Allstars defeated the Fathers in their annual fund raising game 39-25.

Joe Gruberg paced the All Stars with nine points while Bert Feit and Bob Beaumont had six each for the Fathers.

JCC Allstars (39): Hammer 1, Kaplan 4, Mautner 6, Gree 2, Helmich 0, Bahl 0, Basch 5, Greenspan 4, Gruberg 9, Halpern 2, Kline 0.

JCC Fathers (25): Eichorn 0, Levy 4, Berger 0, Kamen 0, Manoshefsky 0, Beaumont 6, Trast 3, Semelof 4, Feit 6, Dean 0, Jacobs 2, Murkoff 0.

## RAY Chevrolet

Kingston, N. Y.

1969

CORVETTES

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## Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's

CONTINUAL

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# Pakula Directs Film, Has Produced Many

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alan J. Pakula, who majored in directing at Yale University 20 years ago, has finally gotten around to practicing what he studied.

## Walter Reade Theatres

A Special Children's Show Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 at the Community Theatre

## Mayfair

Tonight & Tues "Early Bird" Adm. \$1.00 — 6:30 - 7:15

★ LAST 2 DAYS ★  
7:00 and 9:00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents a DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

## JANE FONDA



## BARBARELLA

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents a DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

★ STARTS WED. ★

20th Century-Fox presents



## FRANK SINATRA

## "LADY IN CEMENT"

## COMMUNITY

KINGSTON

Mat. 2:00, Eve. 8:00 Only

★ LAST 2 DAYS ★

MIRAGE PICTURES presents

## WEST SIDE STORY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

Re-released thru United Artists

— STARTS WED. —

2 CHILLING HITS

## NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Put the dead against the living in a gripping for survival

A Walter Reade Production - Released by United Artists

— 2nd CHILLER —

WALTER READE STERLING presents

## DALEKS

TECHNISCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

Special for Children

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00

## THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T

EASTMANCOLOR

★ PLUS ★

Each Day a Lucky Child

A FREE BICYCLE

— AND —

ON STAGE

JO-JO THE CLOWN

FUN - GAMES - PRIZES

Bicycle and Prizes courtesy of

BIG SCOT

Discount Department Store

Pakula is directing as well as producing "The Sterile Cuckoo" for Paramount with Liza Minnelli and a no-star cast. It is a departure for Pakula, who is accustomed to producing films with the likes of Gregory Peck, Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen.

"Look—I just turned 40 this year," he said. "A man has only so much time to do what he wants with his life. I wanted to direct when I was 20. I would hate to let another 20 years go by and look back and say, 'Gee, I wish I had directed back there when I could have'."

And so, despite a highly successful partnership with director Robert Mulligan, Pakula decided to take a chance and branch out on his own. He chose "The Sterile Cuckoo," he said, "because I related to the material." The novel by John Nichols concerned the romance of a student from an all-male Eastern university and a girl from a nearby girls' school.

"Nichols actually wrote about Hamilton College, but the situation was very similar to what I had known at Yale," said Pakula.

Liza Minnelli was a natural choice for the girl. "She had read the book and had a strong feeling for it." For the boy Pakula chose Wendell Burton, a San Francisco State College student who had played only one previous professional role—the title character in the San Francisco company of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"Liza and Wendell and I rehearsed for four weeks before shooting," said Pakula. "and I've never heard of a picture rehearsing that long. But I felt it was necessary. Liza and Wendell had never met, and it was important for them to know each other. Eighty-five per cent of the story concerns the growth of their relationship."

The location scenes were filmed at Hamilton College, in Clinton, N.Y., and one party sequence was staged in a fraternal house. Pakula is concluding interior scenes at Paramount Studios.



SIDES WITH PUBLIC—Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood chat between scenes of "The Sterile Cuckoo," being shot on location in London. Members of the movie-going public who feel they are offered too many mediocre films may be pleased to learn that Gregory Peck agrees with them. "I simply think there isn't enough original and fine writing these days to meet the demand," said the Hollywood star. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

# The Controversial Essay

CHICAGO (UPI)—What started as a humorous thesis, written for his own pleasure and filed away with other such articles, turned into a real storm of controversy for Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala.

The Northwestern University Medical School psychiatrist wrote an essay, called "The Virtue and Value of Being Fat in the 20th Century." It called for "a halt to this pseudoscientific cult of emaciation." The article pointed out the contributions of such heavy men as Buddha, Winston Churchill, Al Hirt and Santa Claus.

Kostrubala, the smallest man in his family at six feet and 213 pounds, wrote the article for fun and thought he had tucked safely into his file.

But the doctor had told friends about it, and the next thing he knew, a Chicago Medical Journal asked permission to reprint it. The article appeared in Chicago Medicine in May and was snatched up by newspapers throughout the country.

"I was immediately bombarded with letters," said Kostrubala. "There was one from a man in Germany who supported my position, and a letter from a New Zealander who's been

carrying on a feud with me ever since. A 200 pound woman wrote, 'God Bless You.'"

To set the record straight, Dr. Kostrubala explained his real feelings on the subject of obesity.

"I do feel that obesity is detrimental to both health and interpersonal relations," he said. "However, I think we have become hyper-preoccupied with weight and longevity."

Attacking what he called the "cultural demand" of being thin because thinness and beauty have become synonymous, he suggested that people should stop trying to alter an inherited physique.

# Czech Pigs, Color Television Upset by Invasion of Soviets

PRAGUE (UPI)—From color television to pork chops, Czechoslovaks today felt an economic pinch that came with the Soviet bloc invasion in August, industry officials said.

They said this occupied nation is being forced to accept an inferior system of color television because it is the kind the Soviets chose for themselves.

Shortly before the Aug. 21 invasion, the Czechoslovaks had decided on a West German color television system.

The officials also said this nation—so fond of pork—is eating less meat because the invasion upset farm production.

The manager of a major meat packing plant, interviewed on Czechoslovakia television, said there is a good supply of meat but that it was not as great as it would normally be at this time of year.

"The August events had an effect on animal husbandry," he said. Therefore, there is a shortage primarily of pork.

The plant manager did not detail difficulties caused by the invasion but one aspect of the problem is the tradition of saving and family pig in time of crisis.

Most families, including those who work on communal farms, are allowed to raise at least one pig. They may either sell it or keep it for their own use.

In times of security, a family usually sells the pig for the city market. In time of insecurity, such as that which came with the invasion, the family holds the fattened pig either to eat themselves or to wait a better price.

In the nation's plans for color television, a government statement Aug. 8, two weeks before the invasion, said that the experts agreed that the so-called "Pal" system was technically superior to the "Secam" system.

The French-devised "Secam" system had been adopted for use by the Soviet Union. "Pal,"

## Kelder Cows Rated High By Holstein Association

ACCORD—Wayne F. Kelder of this community reported recently that his Registered Holsteins were classified (for body conformation on Nov. 21). The evaluations were made by a staff specialist of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The service is made available through the Association every sixteen months and provides detailed information on each Registered Holstein of producing age and bulls two years old and over.

Including animals previously scored, the Jeway Farms herd has 11 Very Good and 32 Good Plus.

Descriptive Type Classification is accomplished on the farm. Dairyman enrolled in this herd improvement program receive a numerical score for each animal classified. The True-Type Holstein represents theoretical perfection and has a value of 100 points on the classification score card. Each animal is scored according to its comparative degree of perfection and receives a rating of Excellent, Very Good, Good Plus, Good, Fair or Poor.

## Wawarsing Plan Board to Meet

An informal meeting is scheduled to be held by the Town of Wawarsing Planning Board, on Dec. 19 in the town hall in Ellenville.

Supervisor Frank Harlin said the board's meeting is to acquaint local residents with the work that has been accomplished to date. He said that detailed maps and explanations will be presented.

## Welcome Wagon Invites Guest To New Paltz

The members of the Welcome Wagon Club of New Paltz have invited William C. Seitz, a professional silversmith, to be the guest speaker at their Tuesday meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The meeting is to be held in the First National Bank of Highland at New Paltz and is open only to members, the club announced.

The silversmith conducts classes at his home studio in Gardiner, as well as the Craft Students' League of the YWCA in New York City.

## LARGEST CUT DIAMOND

The Cullinan I, called the Great Star of Africa, with a weight of 530.20 carats, is the largest cut diamond in the world. It is in the collection of Britain's crown jewels.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that following proposed changes in Telephone Rate Schedules in Poughkeepsie and vicinity have been filed with the Public Service Commission. The changes are to become effective December 15, 1968 and December 21, 1969, as shown below.

1. Extension of Local Calling Areas  
Local calling areas will be extended as follows, eliminating toll charges as shown below for calls from message and flat rate telephones. For calls to the points becoming toll-free a charge of one local message will apply from message rate telephones; no charge will apply from flat rate telephones. Calls to these points from coin telephones will be charged for as follows: present 10¢ and 15¢ calls will be 10¢; 20¢ and 25¢ calls will continue to be 20¢ and 25¢ respectively.

Present Local Calling Area		Proposed Additions to Local Calling Area and Toll Rates Eliminated Effective 12-15-68		Proposed Additions to Local Calling Area and Toll Rates Eliminated Effective 12-21-69	
Beacon	Present Local Calling Area	Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .25 Pawling .25 Pleasant Valley .25 Poughkeepsie .25	Cornwall .10 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Pleasant Valley .10 Catskill .20 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Dorset Plains	Present Local Calling Area	Hopewell Junction .20 North Clove .15 Pawling .15 Pleasant Valley .15 Poughkeepsie .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Poughkeepsie .10 Catskill .20 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Millbrook	Present Local Calling Area	Hopewell Junction .20 North Clove .15 Pawling .15 Pleasant Valley .15 Poughkeepsie .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Poughkeepsie .10 Catskill .20 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
North Clove	Present Local Calling Area	Hopewell Junction .20 North Clove .15 Pawling .15 Pleasant Valley .15 Poughkeepsie .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Poughkeepsie .10 Catskill .20 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Pawling	Present Local Calling Area	Hopewell Junction .20 North Clove .15 Pawling .15 Pleasant Valley .15 Poughkeepsie .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Poughkeepsie .10 Catskill .20 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Clinton Corners	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
High Falls	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Marlboro	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Milton	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
New Paltz	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Pleasant Valley	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Poughkeepsie	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Rhinebeck	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Statensburg	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20
Wappingers Falls	Present Local Calling Area	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Clinton Corners .15 Highland .20 Newburgh .20 Marlboro .15 Milton .20 Catskill .20 New Paltz .15	Beacon .10 Hopewell Junction .15 North Clove .20 Pawling .20 Pleasant Valley .20 Poughkeepsie .20

## Narcotics Program Set At Ellenville

ELLENVILLE—Drugs—Use and Abuse is the topic to be pursued, discussed, and explained at a program at the Ellenville High School Auditorium Monday, Dec. 9, sponsored by the authorities at Ellenville Central School. Representatives from the New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Center hope to acquaint all parents and would-be parents with facts about the use and abuse of drugs.

The New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Council is responsible for the promotion, development, establishment, coordination, and conduct of unified programs for education, prevention, and control in the field of drug addiction in cooperation with other public and private agencies.

## Health Confab Set in Rosendale

Child Health Conferences will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department in Rosendale on Dec. 12 and in Kingston on Dec. 11, it was announced recently.

The Rosendale clinic will be held in the Town Clerk's Office in the Village from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 12, and the Kingston clinic will be given in the Tumor Clinic Building between 9 and 10 a.m. on Dec. 11.

Reservations are required by the Health Department and may be made through the Stone Ridge Health Center for the Rosendale clinic and through the Health Department in Kingston for the Tumor Clinic conference.

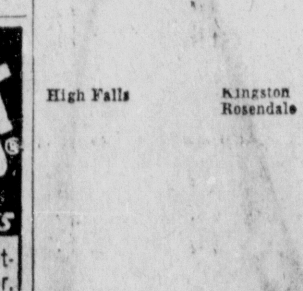
## Medical Society Meets Tuesday

The annual business meeting of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster will be held Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Officers, censors and committee members will be elected and annual reports presented at the business meeting, which will follow a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Francis LoGalbo, president, will officiate at the meeting.

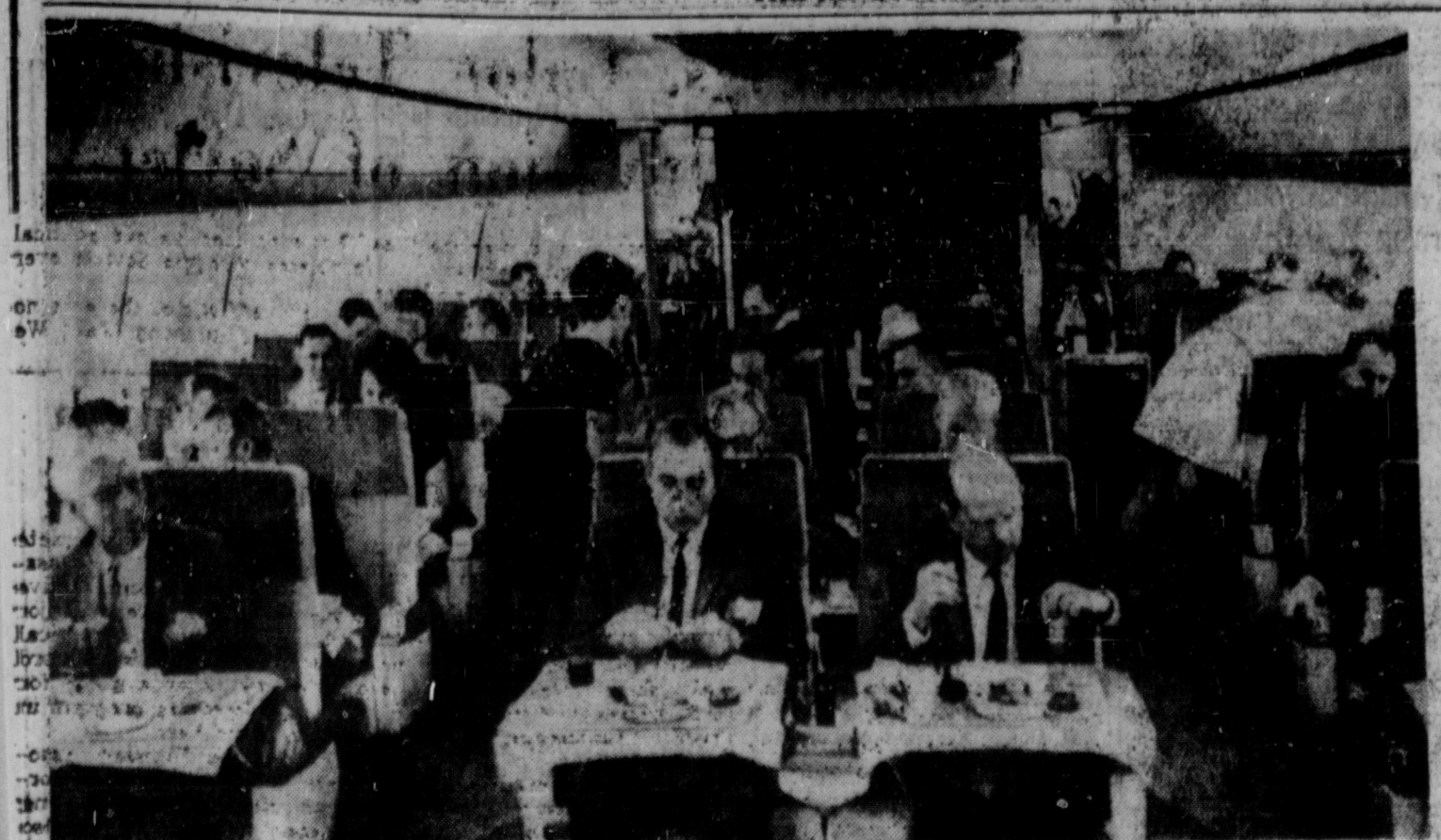
## Ding, dong, bell, the rats have gone to 'ell!

DEADLY TO RATS, NOT TO PETS  
America's newest, most amazing rat-icide, one bait kills in hours. No odor. Deadly to rats only. Not dangerous to pets, farm animals. 20-kill size 98¢.



NEW RAT NIP





REALISTIC TEST OF SUPER LINER

## Super Plane's Big Problem; How to Feed 400 Passengers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—What's to eat? That question in the coming era of jumbo jetliners, which will carry 300 to 400 passengers, is as much a headache to aircraft engineers as it is to a housewife, with a passel of hungry kids.

Passengers, spoiled by stiff airline competition have come to expect cocktails and a multi-course dinner. They are not likely to be content ever again with the coffee, tea or milk bit that was often the extent of an airline's hospitality in the pre-jet age.

But how do you feed 300 to 400 airborne diners, particularly on a relatively short flight, such as one between Chicago and New York that takes less than two hours?

To find the answer, the Douglas Aircraft Division of McDonnell-Douglas Corp., ran an engineering test recently in a mockup of its giant DC10, which will carry up to 345 persons on medium and short range flights. The plane is scheduled for its maiden flight in 1970.

The test consisted of an "eat-in" using 250 airline and Douglas executives and a few newsmen as guinea pigs on a simulated flight from Chicago to New York in the mockup.

A Deluxe Bus

The DC10 is one of the so-called "air buses," but no

foundling bus was ever like this—or at least like the mockup. What bus serves cocktails, filet mignon and vintage wine? And the 250-seat configuration—well below the DC10's maximum capability of 345—provided more room than the present jets do.

The nine stewardesses, borrowed from American and United Airlines, were given a target time of one hour in which to serve two cocktails, dinner and clear away the remains. With that kind of schedule, airline hostesses of the future may have to be issued track shoes with their uniforms.

Two of the stewardesses were in the "downstairs" galley (located on the level beneath the passengers and next door to the baggage compartment) where the food was stored and two were in each of the three cabin classes—first, tourist and economy.

The ninth girl was rather vaguely designated as traffic director. With six girls trying to serve 250 persons, cocktails, meals and clear trays in an hour, there was plenty of traffic to direct.

Several Innovations

There were innovations. The food was prepared in a kitchen on the ground and then stacked in carts, which in turn were loaded into modules—four carts to a module. The modules were

then hoisted aboard the plane through the luggage compartment adjacent to the food galley, which was large enough to hold approximately 600 meals.

Three different types of modules were used. The freezer modules were for the cars holding the trays and were refrigerated to keep the salads crisp. The entire module stored carts of hot main courses at 145 to 175 degrees. The third module contained the cocktail service carts.

When meal time arrived, the carts were wheeled out of the modules and onto two elevators which transported them to the upper passenger level. The stewardesses rolled the carts down the aisles serving from them, thus eliminating the running back and forth between galley and seats that they must do on present flights.

From start to finish, it took the stewardesses one hour and nine minutes for the 250 persons. Douglas project manager Bill Gross confessed afterwards, "I would have been delighted if we'd done it in anything less than one and one-half hours."

As for the stewardesses, they felt they might have turned in a better time of their "passengers," primarily executives from 29 different airlines, had not plagued them with so many time-consuming questions.

## Ladies' Night Set by Rotary Of Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Rotary Club Ladies' Night will take place tomorrow at the Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Ext., Saugerties. Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p. m. with dinner scheduled for 7:30.

The Rotary Club's regular meetings will be held Dec. 10 and 17 but the Dec. 24 and 31 meetings are canceled.

## City Library Lists New Books

Following are recent additions to the Kingston Area Library stock:

**Adult Nonfiction**  
When Lincoln Left the Capital—Askue, and Papa Hemmingway—Hotchner.

**Juvenile Nonfiction**  
How to Make and Fly Paper Airplanes—Barnaby, Girl's Basketball—Barnes, Wings of the Morning—Bible (English), Plastics: The Man-made Miracle—Buehr, Soldiers on Horseback—Butterworth, The Look of Cars—Henry Lent, Building With Balsa Wood—Lidstone, A Book of Mermaids—Manning-Sanders, Paint, Brush and Palette—Weiss.

**Fiction**  
Winter Cottage—Brink, Little Fur Family—Brown, Over Sea, Under Stone—Cooper, The Cat and the Mouse and Other Spanish Stories—DeLaiglesia, Cyrano the Crow—Freeman, The Kitchen Madonna—Godden, Charlie the Tramp—Hoban, The Three Visitors—Hopkins, The Crow of Pearl Blossom—Huxley, Jack and the Beanstalk—Stobbs, The Little Engine That Could—Piper, The Big Mitt—Scholtz, First Delights—Tudor, The Monkey, The Lion and The Snake—Werth.

**Reference Books**  
Law of Real Estate—Callahan, Investment Companies 1968—Wessman, Requirements for Certification—Woelner.

## Notes Deadline For Medicare

George J. Habernig, district manager of the Kingston Social Security office, stated today that under the Medicare Law there are time limits for making payments on claims for reimbursements for services received by beneficiaries.

He said, claims for reimbursement under Medicare must be filed no later than Dec. 31 for medical services received between Oct. 1, 1966 and Sept. 30, 1967.



SALVAGE JOB — Salvage workers use large crane to remove sports fishing boat from stranded ocean-going barge Sunday near Florence, Ore. Reports indicated that by late Sunday all cargo but 1 1/2 of the 3.1 million board feet of lumber had been removed. Salvage workers fear the barge will break up before the job is done. Moderately heavy seas and squalls hampered work. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Ocean Hill Residents Make Good On Threat; March on Junior High

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of residents of Ocean Hill-Brownsville defied a state order today and marched into the district's junior high school under the leadership of the suspended chairman of a local governing board.

The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver and about 25 other persons entered Junior High School 271, carrying out a threat voiced at a Saturday rally when community residents said they would "take" the school.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. later said no unauthorized persons would be allowed to enter the school.

But Oliver and his group walked in quietly through police barricades, while equally quiet policemen stood and watched.

As he arrived at the school, Oliver told newsmen: "The only way they can stop me from going into a public building is to throw away the key."

The State Education Department announced Sunday it had ordered a Negro teacher, Dorothy Hopkins, returned to her post in Ocean Hill-Brownsville.

Miss Hopkins had been transferred pending a hearing on charges that she "verbally assaulted" union teachers and police.

The education department spokesman said she had been reinstated by the state appointed trustee, Herbert F. Johnson, who found the evidence against her inconclusive.

Allen last month appointed Johnson as trustee of the eight-school district under terms of an agreement which ended the last and longest of the three strikes by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member UFT, Sunday said on television that the agreement had been violated "almost daily," but he stopped short of threatening a fourth strike.

The call for parents to "take" JHS 271 was raised at a rally Saturday by a member of the district's suspended governing board, Elaine Rooke.

"Come Monday, be ready," exhorted Mrs. Rooke. "We are going to take Junior High School 271."

The chairman of the 19-member governing board, the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, said at the rally that the school's experimental programs were breaking

down because of improper supervision.

Oliver was arrested last week on Johnson's complaint when Oliver entered JHS 271 to investigate what he called reports of "chaos" in the school.

The UFT strikes were called to protest what the union saw as a denial of "due process" by the governing board in attempting to set up last year as an experiment in community control.

## Seek Albany Pair; Escaped From Jail in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two Albany, N.Y., men being held in a state jail here pending trials were among seven inmates who slipped through a door in their cellblock Sunday and escaped down a drainpipe.

Three of the men were recaptured later near the jail, but the Albany pair and two others were still at large early today.

Joseph D. Mogul, 21, charged with counterfeiting and obtaining money under false pretenses, and Michael Somma, 24, charged with counterfeiting and forgery, "somehow got a door open" and made their way into the recreation yard of the New Haven Correctional Center, the officer on duty said.

Lt. Wilfred Perket said the men escaped over a roof and then down the drainpipe. He said some of the inmates were considered dangerous, but none were thought to be armed.

Also still at large were John Reid, 27, Naugatuck, and Edward Grecco, 54, North Haven.

Flushed out and recaptured by local police in the northwest city neighborhood where the jail is located were: Louis Mongillo, 19, New Haven; Patrick Seno, 29, Bridgeport; and Vincent Brown, 31, Waterbury.

## Man Jailed On Knife Charge

CATSKILL — Investigating a complaint that a man had pulled a knife and threatened another in the Rendezvous Restaurant near here Sunday night, Leeds state police arrested Harold Frederick Bickelhaupt Jr., 30, of South Westerloo, on a charge of first degree reckless endangerment.

Arraigned later before Catskill Justice George Carl Bickelhaupt pleaded innocent and was committed to the Greene County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail pending grand jury action, troopers said.

According to investigators, Bickelhaupt engaged in an argument with James Giordano Jr., of Cementon, and during the dispute the defendant allegedly pulled a knife from his pocket, but no cutting resulted.

Senior BCI Investigator J. J. Buckley, Investigator Joseph Valicenti and Troopers A. G. Parker and D. J. Pitcher of Leeds investigated the complaint and made the arrest.

## Soil, Water Office Moves To New Site

Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District moved its location today from the County Office Building to 259 Fair Street, adjacent to the Old Dutch Church property.

Announcement of the relocation was made by Victor McCord of Gardiner, chairman of the district's board of directors.

The office telephone number and address, Box 97, Kingston, will remain the same, according to Francis E. Mulvaney, district conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, whose office cooperates with the district in its work in the county.

## Fire Destroys Car's Interior

Fire completely destroyed the interior of a 1967 sedan owned by Irving Bell of 20 Chambers Street, shortly after noon Sunday. Bell told authorities he was on Broadway near Pine Grove Avenue when suddenly flames shot from under the right side of the front street. He tried to extinguish the fire with his hat but the flames spread through the car.

Firemen in command of Deputy Chief Robert Maines responded to a call at 12:01 p. m. and on arrival found the vehicle enveloped in flames. A booster line from Engine 1 and CO-2 quelled the blaze. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

## Aquanauts Unit Flooded by Leaky Hatch

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sea water flooded into the Sealab 3 elevator Sunday, damaging the container designed to take aquanauts to a large capsule 600 feet below the ocean's surface to conduct the Navy's third undersea living experiment.

The unmanned container was flooded through an unsealed hatch as it was lowered in an attempt to straighten its connecting cable. Cmdr. J.M. Tomsky said. The repairs to electrical and communications equipment may require three weeks, he said.

The Navy has not announced a starting date for the undersea work.

Tomsky said the capsule is pressurized with an oxygen-helium breathing gas mixture when it is used to transport aquanauts. The capsule was not pressurized when it flooded.

Five crews of aquanauts will spend 12 days each in a large capsule resembling a giant railroad tank car on the ocean floor near San Clemente Island.

## Radars Snares City Speeders

Kingston police using radar on Lucas Avenue on Saturday rounded up a record number of motorists and summoned them to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to face charges of speeding. Police records listed about 50 accused violators of the city's speed ordinance.

Richard B. Beatty, 23, of Route 1, Box 472, Stone Ridge, was cited by police for operating a car with a defective muffler, failure to comply, speeding and unlicensed operation.

## Joiners

**News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations**  
The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&M, will be held Tuesday 7:30 p.m. 864 of the Veterans of World War I will hold its next meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the VFW home, 552 Delaware Avenue. Masters may attend.

## Remains Found In Dutchess By Hunter

RHINEBECK — While hunting in the woods about one-half mile north of Pumpkin Lane in the Town of Stanford at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, Roger Philip of Prospect Hill Road, Stanfordville, came upon the skeleton remains of a man.

Rhine state police were notified and investigation disclosed papers near the body bearing the name of William Jay Korr of Jamaica. The man had been reported missing some time after his car was found abandoned on the Taconic Parkway on May 13.

Troopers said the victim's rifle was found near the remains.

Dutchess County Medical Examiner H. Golding, M.D., of Wappingers Falls, took part in the investigation. He ordered the remains taken to the White Funeral Home for examination.

## Hunter Cited

ELLENVILLE — Accused of taking a deer illegally on Sunday, Benjamin George of Pine Bush, was cited by State Trooper G. J. Meyers and Conservation Officer Paul Dewire during a road check on Route 55 in Napanoch. George was taken before Justice Brice Moore at Neversink. He was permitted to pay \$150 in civil commitment.

(cont'd from previous page)

### 2. Changes in Monthly Rates

Area	Present*	Proposed* Effective 12-15-68	Area	Present*	Proposed* Effective 12-15-68	Area	Present*	Proposed* Effective 12-15-68
<b>Beacon</b>			<b>Poughkeepsie</b>			<b>Hyde Park</b>		
Business	7.40	8.60	Business	7.70	8.20	Business	8.70	8.80
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)		
Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Flat Rate		
Business	10.50	17.10	Business	12.50	16.10	Business	15.50	17.10
Individual Line	5.20	6.70	Individual Line	4.50	7.00	Individual Line	4.50	6.70
2-Party Line	13.75	23.55	2-Party Line	20.25	24.05	2-Party Line	20.25	25.55
14-Party Line	4.75	6.25	14-Party Line	5.25	6.85	14-Party Line	5.25	6.25
24-Party Line	3.90	5.25	24-Party Line	4.30	5.65	24-Party Line	4.30	5.65
24-Party Line	2.40	4.00	24-Party Line	4.20	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	2.40	4.00	24-Party Line	4.20	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
<b>Dover Plains and Wappingers Falls</b>			<b>Clinton Corners</b>			<b>Marbleton and Spauldeville</b>		
Business	Not quoted	9.10	Business	7.10	9.05	Business	Not quoted	9.35
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)		
Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Flat Rate		
Business	9.25	17.00	Business	12.50	23.25	Business	15.50	17.10
Individual Line	4.95	7.10	Individual Line	5.70	7.15	Individual Line	4.60	6.60
2-Party Line	13.75	23.55	2-Party Line	20.25	27.25	2-Party Line	2.70	4.00
14-Party Line	4.75	6.25	14-Party Line	5.25	6.70	14-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	3.90	5.25	24-Party Line	4.30	5.65	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	2.40	4.00	24-Party Line	4.20	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
<b>North Glens</b>			<b>Cornwall</b>			<b>New Paltz</b>		
Business	8.70	10.40	Business	Not quoted	8.35	Business	8.20	8.70
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)		
Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Flat Rate		
Business	14.50	17.10	Business	9.25	17.85	Business	12.50	17.10
Individual Line	4.95	7.10	Individual Line	4.85	7.05	Individual Line	4.60	6.60
2-Party Line	13.75	23.55	2-Party Line	13.75	26.80	2-Party Line	2.70	4.00
14-Party Line	4.75	6.25	14-Party Line	4.30	6.35	14-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	3.90	5.25	24-Party Line	4.30	5.65	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	2.40	4.00	24-Party Line	4.20	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
<b>Pawling</b>			<b>Marbleton</b>			<b>Milton</b>		
Business	Not quoted	9.25	Business	12.00	17.35	Business	Not quoted	8.35
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)		
Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Flat Rate		
Business	9.25	17.85	Business	12.00	17.35	Business	8.20	8.70
Individual Line	4.95	7.10	Individual Line	5.00	6.35	Individual Line	4.60	6.60
2-Party Line	13.75	23.55	2-Party Line	4.10	5.25	2-Party Line	2.70	4.00
14-Party Line	4.75	6.25	14-Party Line	4.30	5.65	14-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	3.90	5.25	24-Party Line	4.20	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
<b>Wappingers Falls</b>			<b>Marbleton</b>			<b>New Paltz</b>		
Business	7.70	8.20	Business	12.00	17.35	Business	8.20	8.70
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)		
Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Flat Rate		
Business	13.50	16.30	Business	12.00	17.35	Business	8.20	8.70
Individual Line	5.70	6.80	Individual Line	5.45	6.70	Individual Line	4.60	6.60
2-Party Line	20.25	24.05	2-Party Line	18.00	23.55	2-Party Line	2.70	4.00
14-Party Line	5.25	6.85	14-Party Line	5.00	6.35	14-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	4.30	5.65	24-Party Line	4.10	5.25	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	2.70	4.20	24-Party Line	4.35	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
<b>Millbrook</b>			<b>Highland</b>			<b>New Paltz</b>		
Business	9.70	10.90	Business	7.70	8.35	Business	8.20	8.70
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)			Individual Line (75 Local Messages)		
Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Flat Rate		
Business	12.50	16.50	Business	12.00	17.10	Business	8.20	8.70
Individual Line	5.70	6.80	Individual Line	5.45	6.70	Individual Line	4.60	6.60
2-Party Line	20.25	24.05	2-Party Line	18.00	23.55	2-Party Line	2.70	4.00
14-Party Line	5.25	6.85	14-Party Line	5.00	6.35	14-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	4.30	5.65	24-Party Line	4.10	5.25	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00
24-Party Line	2.70	4.20	24-Party Line	4.35	4.70	24-Party Line	2.70	4.00

\*Not quoted in base rate area.

\*All services other than multi-party are subject to locality rates in territory outside the base rate area.

### 3. Changes in Monthly Rates for Message Rate Auxiliary Lines and Additional PBX Trunks

Area	Present*	Resident*	Area	Present*	Resident*
Beacon and North Glens	5.50	3.85	Dover Plains, Pawling and Wappingers Falls	6.13	4.50
Poughkeepsie and Wappingers Falls	5.10	3.45	Marbleton and Spauldeville	5.10	3.45
Clinton Corners	5.10	3.45	Marbleton and Spauldeville	5.10	3.45

\*Published only for areas where residence individual line message rate expanded service (CALLBACK) is quoted.

\*Locality rates apply outside the base rate area.

### 4. Charges for Time of Day

Charges for Time of Day service will be introduced in Dover Plains effective December 15, 1968 and in Clintonville, Kerhonkson, Marlboro, Milton, New Paltz and Stanfordville, effective December 21, 1968. A charge of one local message will apply from message rate telephones, a charge of 5¢ will apply from coin telephones and a charge of 10¢ will apply from coin telephones for each completed call for time.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY











Dear Abby Reluctant Father Is 60

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN 1968 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd., Inc. 1

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 60 years old and I am 40. The doctor just told me that I am going to have a baby and my husband is absolutely furious! He says a man HIS age can't father children, he has accused me of having relations with another man. I swear to God this is not true.

Abby, will you please tell my husband that a man his age CAN father a child. He won't listen to my doctor. FRANTIC

DEAR FRANTIC: Maybe he won't listen to me either, but tell him that I said men have been known to father children at age 60, 70, and even older. And you can also tell him that most men who become fathers at age 60 are pretty proud fathers, so he ought to be ashamed of himself for his ugly accusations.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. She's the world's biggest snob. No matter where I hide my diary, she finds it. I think I should be able to have some privacy, but I don't have any. I guess my mother doesn't trust me. It doesn't do any good to keep a diary if you can't put down the true facts, but now I'm afraid to. I don't DO anything I'm ashamed of, but I also put down some of my

"thoughts" which might upset my mother. Please put your advice in the paper. If a letter ever came to this house, my mother would "accidentally" open it.

NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: Many mothers "snoop" out of curiosity. Some feel they know everything there is to know about their children. I'm for 100 per cent privacy. You and your mother need to have a better understanding. Give her a chance to be a friend by telling her more. And maybe she'll snoop less.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 46-year-old woman with the 52-year-old friend who won't tell her he "loves" her:

I could shed gobs of tears for her. I have been married for 38 years, and my wife has never once told me in so many words that she loved me. But she has cooked my meals and washed my clothes, bore our children, fed the chickens, gathered the eggs, and she has even carried in the wood and built the fire to keep us warm. She has managed the family spending so that we won't have to beg in our old age, or be beholden to money-lenders.

Now if that isn't love, I don't know what love is. (signed) R.H.M.: "LOVED"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MAD AT DAD" IN TENNESSEE: Your father's excuse for refus-

ing to give you away in marriage doesn't make much sense, since you offered to reimburse him for the day's work he'd miss. There must be another reason or else Dad isn't playing with a full deck.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and 1490.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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Kings and Queens

ACROSS

1 Fairy queen

4 King of Israel (Bib.)

8 King who signed Magna Carta

12 Number

13 Medicinal quantity

14 Part of iris

15 British queen

17 Warble

18 Moslem priest

19 Grownups

21 North America (ab.)

22 Self-esteem

23 Painting, for example

26 Narrow valley

28 Customs

29 Hint

30 Possess

32 Became aware

34 Become

37 Musical syllable

38 Footed vase

39 Useless

41 Carpenter's spike

45 Vegetable

46 Blind

47 Anger

48 Fissures

51 Downpour

52 Greek letter

54 Repeated (2 words)

56 Arabian seaport

57 Weird (var.)

58 Collection of quotes

59 Knot (symbol)

60 Endure (Scot.)

61 Pigeon

DOWN

1 Shifting

2 Beast

3 Happened

4 Stir

5 Books of hours (eccl.)

6 Stage whispers

7 Graceful gesture

8 Impartial law

9 Egg cases

10 Pullet

11 Scold

16 Thulium (symbol)

20 Unlucky gambler

24 Regret

25 Spread

27 Negative for drying

28 Not improved morally

31 Alice's

33 Queen

34 Grab (slang)

35 Eat evening meal

36 Before

38 Made into law

40 Epistle

42 Lariats

43 The East

44 Stippling process (2 words)

49 Narrow way

50 Withered sun god

52 Forbid

53 Taro root (var.)

55 Grain

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

(“The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.”)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on ideas which help build solid base. Means don't be satisfied with the superficial. Dealings indicated with close relatives. A visit could be on agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, possessions grab spotlight. You have numerous ideas. Key is to choose the most profitable. Don't be lulled by one who talks a good game. Do your own checking. Guard valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle moves up. Accent personality. Take initiative. Circumstances favor your efforts. Greater family harmony is indicated. Your requests are fulfilled. Choose what is required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Visit one confined to home, hospital. Be considerate. Adhere to golden rule. Also realize you do not have to be lonely. Key is to give — then you also receive. Be active in favorite charity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get wish concerning social activity. You have chance to win friends, influence people. Your dynamic personality comes into play. Members of opposite sex respond in favorable manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on career, ability to put across special program. Reach beyond immediate horizons. Some are drawn to you with their problems. Be interested, but avoid complicated involvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today highlights journeys, writings, ability to learn. Very good for preparing formats, advertising campaigns. Let others know that you do possess unique abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What is hidden comes to fore. Means you can solve dilemma

if you will but look. Don't depend on others. Be there in person. Money tangle eradicated through quiet talk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Include mate, partner in special event tonight. Day features excitement, surprise. Be flexible, versatile. Don't attempt to force issues. Steer clear of foolish controversy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give attention to basic job. Avoid flash, flourish. Maintain steady pace. Key is to check details. Don't overlook apparent minor flaw. Correct mistakes — then you make progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some restrictions are lifted. You enjoy greater freedom of thought, action. One who flatters you is likely to be sincere. Be gracious. Make some concessions — works to your benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on home, one of parents. Keep promises — fulfill obligations. Activity centers around project aimed at providing greater security. You receive valuable aid from one who really cares.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor, but tend to scatter your energies. If you learn to finish what you start, you become a world beater. Recent social whirl may have left you exhausted. Begin program aimed at health improvement.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI. Cancer. Special word to PISCES: stick close to home but avoid complicated involvement.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FROUD POP

MOTHER JAGUAR PERMITS HER MATE HIS FIRST VISIT TO THEIR CUBS.

BUT SHE KEEPS AN ANXIOUS EYE ON HIM.

SHE NEED NOT WORRY. THEY GET ALONG FINE.

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate 12-2

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK

quixotic (kwik-SOT-ik) impractical

The dedicated social worker, a woman known for her quixotic views about family planning, was advised to change her outlook on this problem. After he had listened to the architect outline his proposal for low-cost housing, the city budget director rejected the idea because it was too quixotic.

Believe It or Not!

THE DEVIL'S WINDMILL near Guerande, France, IS SO CALLED BECAUSE ITS OWNER, YVES KERBIC, INSISTED THAT IN EXCHANGE FOR HIS SOUL THE DEVIL HELPED HIM BUILD IT IN A SINGLE NIGHT

EPITAPH ON THE GRAVE OF MRS. JOHN Q. ADAMS in the cemetery of Old South Salem, N.Y.

LET ME GO

ARTHUR YOUNG (1741-1820) an English agriculturist MADE A 3-MONTH HORSEBACK RIDE ACROSS FRANCE IN 1788 - RIDING A MARE THAT WAS TOTALLY BLIND



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

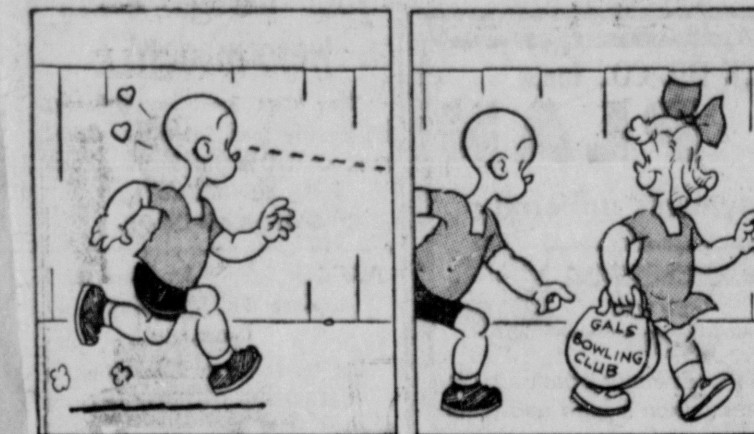
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## DONALD DUCK



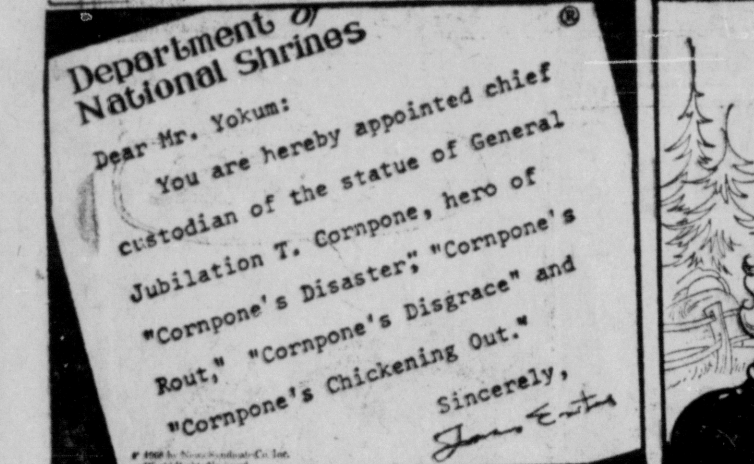
## HENRY



## CAPTAIN EASY



## LFL ABNER



## BUGS BUNNY



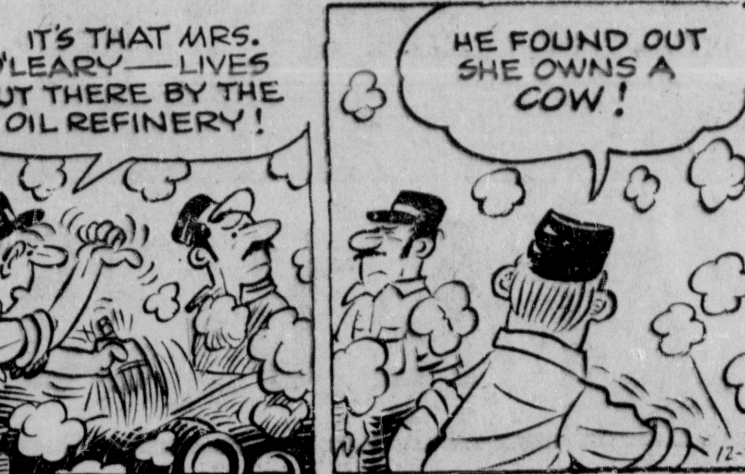
## ALLEY OOP



## THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<b>Monday Afternoon</b> 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C) (4) The Match Game (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It To Beaver (11) The Three Stooges (12) The Mike Douglas Antiques 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) (4) Floyd Kallier with the News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "The Secret Partner" Stewart Granger (6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "Red Garters" Rosemary Clooney (C) (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Superman (17) Shortcuts to Fashion 5:00 (5) Flintstones (C) (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R) (11) The Munsters (17) TBA 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (C) (13) First Edition News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C) (11) F Troop (13) ABC Evening News (C) (17) What's New 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (7) Local News (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (13) Merv Griffin Show (C) (17) In The Law Library 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (10) The Big News (C) (17) Making Things Grow 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C) (4) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (6) Dear's Valley Days (7) (13) The Avengers (C) (11) The Rat Patrol (C) (17) Book Beat 8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (C) (5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run for Your Life (17) Folk Guitar Plus 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) (13) Peyton Place (C) (17) Let's Take Pictures 9:00 (2) (10) Mayberry RFD (C) (4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "Games" Simone Signoret (C) (7) (13) The Outcasts (C) (11) News (C) (17) NET Journal 9:30 (2) Family Affair (C) (11) Password (C) 10:00 (2) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (7) (13) The Big Valley (C) (11) Perry Mason (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Telecon 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(4) News (C) (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) Allie Sherman: Football (C) (13) Eleven PM Report 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "You're My Everything" Dan Dailey (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "The Thief" Ray Milland (11) Movie, "Trapped" Lloyd Bridges 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater 1:00 (5) Bold Journey (11) Late News Final <b>Morning Shows</b> 6:15 (10) Inspiration 6:20 (10) Public Affairs 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (4) Education Exchange 7:00 (2) WCBS TV News (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C) (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant (7) Cartoons (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith for Today (TH) Ski Guide (F) (C) 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News 7:15 (13) The Living Word (M) 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (5) Daphne's Castle (C) (11) Biography	(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers 7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C) (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T) 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (7) Movie (13) Gumbo (C) (13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C) 8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C) (13) Al Cahill and Friends 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) 9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver (4) For Women Only (5) Panorama (C) (6) Pick a Show (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Underdog (C) (13) Bomper Room (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (4) Joan Rivers Show (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Travel Film (TH) (13) One Life to Live (C) 10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (4) Snap Judgement (5) The Outer Limits (7) Virginia Graham (C) (11) Movie (13) Dark Shadows 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (4) (6) Concentration (7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) (6) Personality (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock 11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Dear Alan (C) (11) Kimba
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Rick Du Brow

## Ann-Margret Good Company

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Miss Ann-Margret has been trying so hard to prove how sexy she is that she usually overlooks a facet of her ability that could help her movie career a great deal.

I am talking about her comedy talent. I doubt that many film fans realized she had any such ability, but it was precisely this talent that gave a charm to her CBS-TV special Sunday night, and transformed the distant lady to a young woman who was good company.

These few moments of comedy on the actress' part were highly welcome, and just as highly revealing because they indicated so plainly what has been missing from a career that should have made her much bigger than she is by this time. In one such sequence

Sunday night, she portrayed a professional go-go dancer in a cage. In the other, she did a 1930s Ruby Keller-Type tap dance routine with a dressy ensemble of male cohorts.

**Reminded Of Merman**

And in both these segments Miss Margret showed the attractive qualities of a brassy good-time girl in the tradition of Janis Paige and Ethel Merman. It was amazing, in fact, how much she sounded like Miss Merman at one point. And while these are probably not comparisons Miss Margret desires, the fact is that her talents as a forceful musical comedienne have not been exploited nearly enough—at a time when Hollywood is bursting with musicals again, and when Broadway is available.

Miss Margret, by the way, might take notice of the fact that the reason the Ruby Keller production number was so effective is that viewers remember the satirized films and performers with affection and warmth. If Miss Margret persists in her motorcycle-girl image, it is not likely that performers or viewers 20 or 30 years from now will recall her with warmth and affection.

There were times Sunday night when I felt like grabbing a wash cloth and wiping off the supposedly sexy makeup that dominated Miss Margret's face. In her few moments of comedy, in a lovely sequence shot in Sweden, and in her commercials for Canada Dry, she looked so healthy, radiant and beautiful that it seemed criminal to have her appear so drowned by makeup in the other sections that gave her the tough girl image. She looked nicest when laughing naturally.

**Has Learned A Lot**

Miss Margret has learned a lot about show business. She worked hard on her musical routines, and some of them are very effective. I personally cannot take her nearly as seriously when she becomes determinedly sexy because I find something sense, seems ideally suited to basically funny about young musical roles in theatrical productions. I like her—at times through their noses and teeth, and breathe suggestively, to illustrate how exciting they are, that the word "gentlemen"—as Miss Margret might recall the in "ladies and gentlemen"—is composed of three syllables, not to become a sex symbol. It's two.

**Local Radio Highlights**

**Monday**

Start your day the happy, informative way. Len Cane and Jim Tyrrell bring you entertainment and news on Kingston's Big W. Join the "Raisin' Cane" show daily on WBAZ.

**WBAZ 1550**

**WGHO-AM 920**

9:30 a. m. TOMORROW—Coffee Break with Bill Skilling and Evie Navy.

**WGHO-FM 94.3**

8:5 p. m. "Two on the Aisle" brings you the original cast recording of the new Broadway musical, "Maggie Flynn," starring Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy.

**WKNY 1490**

11:25 p. m. Each Tuesday and Thursday evening Night-Talk with Joe Kamper. Wow! Have you heard it? We promise it won't put you to sleep.

## TV Movie High-Lites

<b>Monday</b> 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE SECRET PARTNER" (drama) Stewart Granger—Maligned by his wife and friends, an executive must prove his innocence when he is accused of robbery. 4:30 P.M. (7) "RED GARTERS" (color-musical) Rosemary Clooney—A satire about a cowpoke who rides into the town of Paradise Lost to avenge the death of his brother. 9:00 P.M. (4) "GAMES" (color-drama) Simone Signoret — The players: Jennifer and Paul Montgomery, a decadent young couple, who amuse themselves with elaborate tricks played on friends; and Lisa Schindler, an enigmatic visitor who initiates a more dangerous brand of play. 9:00 P.M. (6) "GAMES" (color-drama) Simone Signoret 9:30 P.M. (9) "GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON" (color-western) Mark Stevens — Two brothers find themselves on opposite side of the law. 11:00 P.M. (9) "THE FALLEN SPARROW" (drama) John Garfield—A veteran of the Spanish Civil War returns to New York when he learns that his childhood pal has been murdered. 11:30 P.M. (2) "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" (musical) Dan Dailey—A proper Bostonian girl decides to enter show business. 11:30 P.M. (10) "THE THIEF" Ray Milland—The story of how a Communist spy is forced to kill an FBI agent, and how his conscience bothers him. 11:30 P.M. (11) "TRAPPED" (drama) Lloyd Bridges—A Treasury agent poses as a member of the underworld. 1:00 A.M. (7) "THE TERROR OF THE TONGS" (color-drama) Geoffrey Toone — A captain vows to unmask his daughter's killers. 1:15 A.M. (4) "LIPSTICK" (mystery) Pierre Brice — A teen-age girl has information which could spoil the alibi of a suspected murderer. 1:30 A.M. (2) "TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN" (color-western) James Cagney — A pioneer enforces his own type of law to control his great land holdings. 3:25 A.M. (2) "KISS THEM FOR ME" (color-comedy) Cary Grant — Three naval fliers get what they've been hoping for—shore leave.	<b>Tuesday</b> 8:00 A.M. (7) "PERILOUS HOLIDAY" (drama) Ruth Warrick—A T-man is sent to Mexico to break up a counterfeit ring. 9:00 A.M. (5) "MR. HEX" (drama) Leo Gorcey — A gang of boys learn that their favorite singer has to quit her job to take care of her mother. 10:00 A.M. (11) "MAN IN THE MOON" (comedy) Kenneth More—An atomic scientist finds the perfect astronaut. 12:00 P.M. (5) "ADVENTURE" (drama) Clark Gable—Romance blooms when a brainy librarian meets a seafaring man. 12:30 P.M. (9) "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT" (drama) Barbara Stanwyck—The old conflict between career and marriage continues to plague a young lady even after she weds. 3:30 P.M. (9) "HAPPY IS THE BRIDE" (comedy) Terry-Thomas—The path to the altar for a loving couple is so filled with calamities, they almost never make it down the aisle.
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## Doubt Complete Remedy

# Unanimity on Mine Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The death of 78 coal miners in Mannington No. 9 has brought together anguished coworkers, employers and regulatory officials in unprecedented unanimity that new safety laws are needed.

But there the agreement ends. While nearly all facets of the industry believe legislation is necessary to help prevent a repetition of the West Virginia disaster, many specialists fear the declining demand for coal makes effective preventive measures economically unfeasible. And no two agree on what is the best approach.

There are safety laws on the books now. There will be even stricter provisions. But the defects of man and nature probably rule out complete remedies to the dangers of this high-risk business.

As the portals of explosion wracked No. 9 were sealed

Saturday with the victims still inside, President Johnson paid tribute to their courage and at the same time branded the accident "a final and tragic acknowledgement of human failure" in mine safety laws.

Society owes it to miners and their families to eradicate such "shocking tragedies," he said, and modern statutes must be enacted to do the job. He urged action on such proposals he made in September, too late for Congress to act this year.

"There is a lot of state and federal legislation on the books and there will be more, said one industry spokesman. "But the real problem is making it work."

He cited a regulation that miners must wear rubber respirator masks with built-in air filters to ward off the physical effects of coal dust when they are underground.

Equipment must be used at the mine face (where the miners work) to combat the gas hazard; the man-trip cars used to transport the miners in and out of the mine must be shielded with steel as a protection against falling rock; smoking and the use of flammable materials are forbidden; government inspections are regular.

But even with these laws and others, federal inspectors have no power to order a mine owner to shore up a sagging mine roof or require the replacement of a potentially hazardous machine.

Johnson's proposed Mine Health and Safety Act will have to be reintroduced in the 91st Congress in January.

It currently includes 18 specific safety features, including the extension of federal

enforcement at the mine face, where so many injuries and deaths occur. It also would abolish an escape clause which permits old and unsafe electrical equipment to be used; tighten penalties for violations; for the first time provide health standards.

Actually, disasters such as Mannington—deep in a gaseous mine—received little attention in the original draft of the bill. But it is open for improvement, and amendments are sure to be proposed as a result of the disaster.

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., son of a coalminer who led the fight for tougher laws, will hold early hearings on the bill before a House Labor subcommittee which he heads.

Dent was responsible for obtaining passage of a bill in 1966 that put "dog-hole" mines

—mines which employ under 15 persons—under safety controls. Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., who will join Dent in pushing the pending legislation in the new Congress, said he wants to see stiffer penalties for safety violations, unannounced inspections and health criteria for miners set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The existing bill contains most of these requirements.

Hechler said 80 per cent of the 6,000 U.S. coal miners violate federal safety standards every day. Federal inspections showed 25 violations had occurred at the Mannington mine since Dec. 1, 1966. In the same mine 16 men were killed in 1954 during an explosion.



MOVING SCENE — Geraldine White surveys the living room of her parents home in Opelousas, La., Sunday, after tornado winds struck late Saturday, accompanied by torrential rain. This house was moved 25 feet off its foundation, but the 15 children in the house were uninjured. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Thanksgiving Road Toll Highest of Any on Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday took at least 754 lives, the highest highway death toll in any holiday period on record.

The count, which ran from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, probably will run higher as late reports are received.

Rain or snow covered highways over most of the nation for at least part of the holiday period, creating hazardous driving conditions.

The previous holiday record was 748 deaths during the 1966 Thanksgiving holiday.

The National Safety Council considers Thanksgiving a "stay at home" holiday and made no estimate of traffic deaths over the period.

To provide a basis for comparison, The Associated Press counted traffic deaths during a four-day nonholiday period. The count during that period was 530.

The 1967 Thanksgiving traffic toll was 683.

Traffic deaths during other holiday periods this year were New Years 376; Memorial Day

629, a record for that holiday; Independence Day 620, and Labor Day 686, also a record for that holiday.

While most of the deaths occurred singly, multideath accidents help push the toll upward.

Five members of an Alabama family died in a two-car collision near Scottsboro, Ala., Thursday. Five persons also died in a two-car crash near Elyria, Ohio, the same day.

Here in New York State 34 persons lost their lives during the long holiday period, an increase of five over the 1967 toll.

Deaths, by community:

Saturday: GREENWOOD LAKE—Three New Jersey residents, Homer Bragg, 24, of Haskell, and Lois McManus, 33, and John Mullin, 39, both of Oakland, in a two-car collision just north of the New York-New Jersey state line.

NEW YORK—Joseph DeGregario, 18, of Staten Island, when auto hit utility pole along Willowbrook Parkway.

HIGHLAND—Miss Elizabeth Collier, 83, retired college professor, when fire swept her two-story home.

NEW YORK—Matthew Ryan, 27, when fire broke out in his apartment.

HAGUE—John G. Carpenter, 18, of Hague, car plunged over 150-foot cliff and into Lake George.

EAST SYRACUSE—Albert E. Checksfield III, 14, struck and killed by car after he alighted from bus near his home.

BUFFALO—Frank L. Wiechec, 13, of Cheektowaga, when automobile and his bicycle collided near his home.

WEST SAND LAKE—John Udeway, 16, of Glass Lake, in a two-car collision Saturday night on Route 66.

Sunday: CANANDAIGUA — William Phillips, 32, of Penn Yan and Donald Mays, 25, of Clifton Springs, when their automobile hit a tree along a rural road near here.

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NEW YORK—Mrs. Mary Bos-tarino, 23, of Maspeth, Queens, car went off East Gunhill Road in The Bronx and overturned.

NEW YORK—Joseph Makar, 17, and Martin Bell, 16, both of Bayonne, N.J., car crashed into utility pole on Richmond Terrace in Staten Island.

NEW YORK—Monique English, 4, and Magline Wilson, 30, both of Queens, two-car collision on Clearview Expressway in Queens.

ROCHESTER — Charles H. Ainsworth, 77, of Greece, killed when automobile and a Penn Central freight train collided in nearby Gates.

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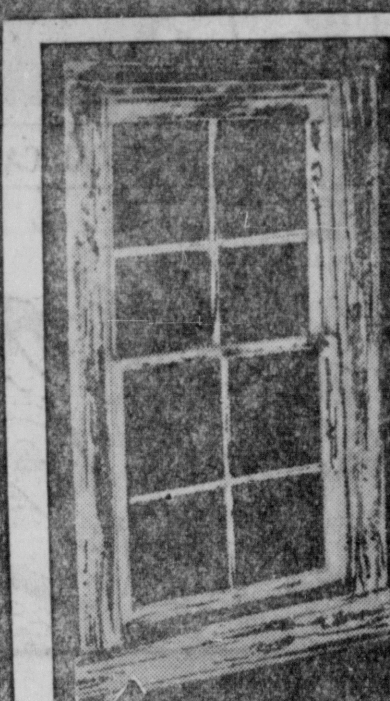
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